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## The Tri-State Defender, July 08, 1967

The Tri-State Defender

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"The South's Independent Weekly"

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VOL. XVI — No. 35

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE — SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1967

15c

## Popular Disc Jockeys Quit At Two Stations

### Three Get Heavy Fines As 'Would-Be' Rioters

When a 24-year-old Defense Depot Memphis worker suspected a filling station attendant of having stolen the cap off his gas tank early last Saturday morning and called the police, he thought that his troubles would be over in a matter of minutes. But as he recounted later, his troubles had not even started.

Before John Smith of 1915 Riles st. was to see daylight on Saturday morning he would have experienced what amounted to torture at the hands of officers bent on "preventing a riot" in Memphis.

Mr. Smith told the Tri-State Defender that he was going home about 1:30 a.m. Saturday when he stopped in the Esso Service Station at the corner of South Third and Parkway for gasoline.

He said something had been broken on the release which lets up the front hood covering the gas tank, and that when he got out and let it up, he noticed that the cap was still on the tank.

He said that he had patronized the station about two months before and had missed the cap off the tank, and on a later trip there was sold one which looked very similar to one that had been "lost" earlier.

"On Saturday just before the attendant brought me back my change," he said, "it was brought to my attention that the cap had not been put back on the tank, and I mentioned it when he handed me my money."

"The man claimed that I didn't have it when I came in, and when I asked him to call the police, he refused," Mr. Smith said.

He said that he noticed a bulge about the size of the gas tank cap making an oily mark on the attendant's shirt, and Charles Cabbage, 39 of 234 Ingle, a Morehouse college student who was riding with him, told the man, "just show him that's not it, and we all leave."

After the white attendant told them, "I don't have to show you a damn thing," Mr. Smith called police.

When a squad car arrived, Mr. Smith said he told the

officers that he was the one who had called them, explained what had happened, and asked them to help find the missing tank cap.

He said the officers talked to the attendant, and without any effort to find the cap, returned and said the man said he didn't have it.

When he insisted, he said, that more effort be made to find his gas tank cap, the officers told him to leave or face arrest.

In the meantime, Mr. Smith said, a number of cars with persons wanting gasoline had come in and were watching while waiting for the attendant to serve them, and when the police looked up and saw the other cars assumed they were together, radioed for help, and five cars sped to the scene.

While he was attempting to explain to a lieutenant what had happened, he said eight patrolmen jumped him, threw him in the car on his head, and then fastened handcuffs on him.

He said that the handcuffs were clamped on him so tight, that he cried at the police station for someone to loosen them, and instead one officer came and tightened them even more, cutting the skin, and stopping the blood circulation in his hands to the point that they became numb.

Mr. Smith said the handcuffs were kept on his bleeding wrists for at least an hour before they were removed.

Scars on his wrist were displayed to back up the charges. Arrested with Mr. Smith and Mr. Cabbage was Daryl Jones a would be patron of the station, who was called the "ring leader" in starting a riot.

The three were charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest when they appeared in City Court on Saturday morning before Judge Ray of 234 Ingle, a Morehouse college student who was riding with him, told the man, "just show him that's not it, and we all leave."

After the white attendant told them, "I don't have to show you a damn thing," Mr. Smith called police.

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STARRING IN BERLIN — Progress, by Igor Stravinsky nine years, Miss Little has sung Miss Vera Little, a former member and was praised for "vocal as guest soloist with the Vienna phian, received rave notices and acting ability State Opera the past six years. from music critics in Berlin, stressing her beauty of move. She is the daughter of Mrs. Germany, recently for her sing- ment on stage." A member of E. T. Little of 32 N. Rembert ing in the opera, "The Rake's the Berlin Opera company for st.

### Hooker Gives Speech At Morris' Kick-Off Meet

Atty. John J. Hooker of the campaign. Nashville, unsuccessful candidate for post of governor of the state of Tennessee in last year's primary election, came to Memphis recently for the kick-off rally that he and supporters hope will send Charles F. Morris, Sr., to a seat on the City Council representing District 7.

Mr. Morris is staff manager of the Memphis branch of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance company, and is one of several persons hoping to be elected to the office.

Seated close to Mr. Morris during the kickoff was his wife, Mrs. Alma Morris, who is serving as his campaign manager.

Mr. Hooker told the audience that he was a friend of Mr. Morris and he was there to wish them well in

A collection was taken, and nearly \$300 given toward Mr. Morris' campaign expenses.

Members of his financial committee are James Clark, chairman; C. D. Tucker, Marvin Ratner, Jesse James, John Toma and Dr. John E. Jordan.

The publicity committee members are Mrs. Marjorie Briscoe, chairman; Mrs. Lela Hill, Mrs. M. Peterson, Mrs. Anabell Motley and Mrs. Callie Payne.

Music was played by the Klondyke Civic band under the direction of Lester Phillips, and the St. Luke Baptist church choir.

Mr. Hooker was introduced by Miss Doris Pete. Melvin Robinson, also a staff member of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance company, was master of ceremonies.

### Goodwill Boys' Club In Drive For Memberships

The Goodwill Boys' Club of Memphis is conducting an Adult Membership Drive, and has set a financial goal of \$30,000.

The Boys' Club is located on the site of the now defunct St. Augustine Roman Catholic church on Walker ave., and its founders hoped that by placing it in the area where the population is dense, it will help to cut down on the juvenile delinquency rate.

The current membership drive is being conducted by B. G. Oliver, Jr., as chairman and Dr. T. W. Northcross as co-chairman.

More than 200 boys are using the facilities each day, and more will be served if funds are contributed.

Its summer program includes camping, swimming, archery, science, arts and crafts, woodwork, ping pong, billiards, baseball and a marble tournament.

### Southside Civic League Reactivated

The Southside Civic League was reorganized last week at the Mt. Moriah Baptist church at 1185 S. Wellington st., and James I. Taylor, a real estate broker was elected president.

Some 120 persons were present for the meeting reactivating the club, and Mr. Taylor said it is a non-partisan organization, and will not endorse candidates for political office.

The purpose of bringing the club into action again, he said, was for "badly needed work" that needs to be done in the community.

Anyone living within the area bounded on the west by South Third, on the north by E.H. Crump, on the east by Mississippi blvd; and on the south by S. Parkway is eligible for membership.

General election of officers for the club was conducted by C.B. Myers, president of the Hyde-Park-Hollywood Civic League.

Mr. Taylor is a candidate for councilman-at-large in the coming city election.



AT MYRTLE BEACH AFB, S. C. for training and duty as a fire protection specialist is Airman Henry E. Bridgeforth, Jr., son of Mrs. Doris L. Bridgeforth of 2125 Goff ave. The 1965 Melrose High school graduate received basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

### Warren And Terrell Leave WLOK And WDIA

Two of the city's popular radio disc jockeys left the airwaves of the Mid-South last week.

They were Radio Station WLOK's Randy "Baby" Warren and William "Bill" Terrell of Radio Station WDIA, also known as "Youngblood."

Mr. Warren was the first to quit on Monday, June 26, after he was offered a job in the station's sales department.

he had gained broadcasting experience as a high school student. For the past three years, since he went back to WDIA, he had been featured in afternoons and on sports broadcasts. He also conducted a Sunday evening show.

When asked his reason for his unexpected resignation from WDIA, he was reluctant to go into details and said that



Randy Warren



Bill Terrell

B. T. "Bill" Latham, assistant manager of WLOK, told the Tri-State Defender that Mr. Warren was being replaced on the air by Willie "The Moon Man" Bacote, who has come to Memphis from Washington's WOOK.

In his new job, Mr. Warren would not have had a regular air spot, but would have continued to cover sports in the fall.

His new job, Bacote said, would not have meant a reduction in salary, and the disc jockey would have been paid extra bonuses.

A former St. Louisan, Mr. Warren moved to Memphis and to WLOK after having been a deejay at stations in St. Louis and Dallas. A bachelor, he maintained an apartment at the Trumpet Motel, near the broadcasting station.

Mr. Terrell left Radio Station WDIA last Saturday on the day his two week vacation was to have gone into effect. A former WLOK staffer, he

he did not wish to detract from the prestige and influence of the station.

He got his break in radio as a teenager in the Fifties on a program known as "The Teenage Beat," conducted by "Wash" Allen, who is now an operational.

In some quarters it is felt that Mr. Allen's progress in radio is suspected as the cause of Mr. Terrell's discontent with his status at the Memphis station.

A graduate of Hamilton High School, Mr. Terrell attended Fisk university in Nashville and was graduated from Memphis State university. He is married and the father of two children.

When asked about his plans for the future, he said that he did not know what he would be doing.

Mr. Terrell had been mentioned as one of the top officers for a national organization of radio announcers which will be holding a convention this summer.

### LeMoyne Seniors Will Work With WOPC Here

Ten LeMoyne College seniors have been chosen for pre-professional summer work with War On Poverty agencies in the city.

Those drawing the assignments are Howard Averyhart, Mae Ruth Donelson, Nita Lavern Garner, Patricia S. Glover, John E. Hamilton, Eleanor D. Hicks, Barbara Hunter, Hazelteen Moore, Helen L. Sails and Fannie Louise Webb.

They will work 10 weeks as interns in WOPC agencies. The summer program will acquaint these students with the operation of anti-poverty units and establish the possibility of future employment in this area.

This program is expected to create a pool of experienced people who would be available for employment in community action agencies upon completion of college.

They will work as coordinators, office assistants, program developers, case aides and interviewers.

Sponsor of the program is the Institute for Services to Education in Washington, D. C. Supervising the 10 LeMoyne students is Miss Martelle D. Trigg, professor of sociology at the college.

LeMoyne is one of five predominantly Negro colleges chosen to participate in the program.



GULF HONORS PUBLISHERS — Frank L. Stanley, Sr., publisher of the Louisville Defender, and John H. Sengstacke, president of the Sengstacke Publications, received plaques from the Gulf Oil Corporation at a dinner sponsored by Gulf during the National Newspaper Publishers Association Convention in Cleveland, with Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP as guest speaker. From left are Daniel G. Kean, Gulf Public Relations; R. F.

Edgar, sales administrator for Gulf's Midwestern Marketing Region; Mr. Sengstacke, Mr. Wilkins, Roy E. Kohler, manager of Special Projects, Gulf Public Relations, and Mr. Stanley. Mr. Sengstacke's award recognized his leadership in the field of publishing through his many newspapers, and Mr. Stanley's was for his many years of leadership as president of NNPA. Gulf Oil was host at a dance which followed the banquet.

### Librarian Is Elected Treasurer At THA Meet

The Tennessee Association of Medical Record Librarians meeting in conjunction with the twenty-ninth annual meeting of The Tennessee Hospital Association in Nashville, Tennessee June 22-24, elected Bennie Moore, Jr., RRL, to the office of treasurer of the state organization.

Mr. Moore, a native Memphian who resides at 165 Honduras avenue with his wife, Katherine, is a graduate of Manassas High school. He attended Le Moyne College and was registered by the American Association of Medical Record Librarians in 1960.

Mr. Moore is Chief Medical Record Librarian for the E. H. Crump Memorial Hospital, a unit of The City of Memphis Hospitals. And has served in that capacity since its opening in 1956.



Bennie Moore

Association as a member of the By-Laws Committee and a member of the Memphis Area Committee on Release of Information, and was recently elected Vice-President of the Memphis Association of Medical Record Librarians for the year 1967-68.

### VICA Students Wins Awards

The Booker T. Washington High School chapter of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) was among the schools which sent a delegation to the VICA State Leadership Conference held at Camp Clement on the banks of the Caney River at Doyle, Tenn., June 12-16.

Delegates were Emma R. Anderson, president; Norma Alexander, vice president; Willie Brown, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Cloveice Exum and Daniel Durr, advisors.

The purpose of the meeting was to give leadership training to local and state officers. The training program consisted of classes in parliamentary procedure. Preparation was made for a national election of VICA to be held later in Columbus, Ohio.

During the conclusion of the conference, awards were presented with Miss Alexander and Mr. Brown receiving outstanding leadership awards and Miss A. Anderson receiving a leadership award.







# The Case Of The Uncounted 'Soul Brothers' Is Solved

WASHINGTON — For several years I've had a sneaking suspicion there was some hanky-panky going on with the numbers racket in the Bureau of the Census.

I'm no good in mathematics, but even using my fingers I can tell there was something wrong with the head count of Negroes in America. For instance, I'm from Chicago and proud of it, but as you all know I've been Washington-based for the past 14 years.

Every time I go home, which is several times a year, a new population explosion seems to have taken place. I walk the streets for a couple of days and then I come back and ask my relatives, "Where are the white folks?"

"Oh, there's a few around," is the answer.

When I inquire how many "soul brothers" and "sisters" there are in the town, I get a vague estimate of a million more or less. That's got to be way off, because I saw one million of them at State and Madison sts., and there just has to be another million on the Westside and twice that many on the Southside.

When I visit Detroit, it's the same thing, except for the migration of Mo Towners to Washington, where they've become VIPs in government. Pittsburgh, New York, Philadelphia, Kansas City, St. Louis, Gary and Indianapolis, Ind., Los Angeles, etc., they're all big Harlems.

Anyway, my suspicions were confirmed when the Census Bureau "fessed up" that it had "lost" 10 per cent of the Negro population in the 1960 census. Then 75 sociologists met on the matter and concluded the missing Americans, including a large number of Mexican-Americans, Puerto Ricans and Indians had their civil rights violated by the failure to make them statistics.

The Conference on Social Statistics and the City was sponsored by the Joint Center for

Urban Studies, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University.

The director is that young curmudgeon, Daniel P. Moynihan, who started a raging controversy over his study of a few years ago called "The Negro Family." The study said the trouble with Negro society in America is that it is too predominantly matriarchal.

That made a lot of Negro women mad at being blamed for the short-comings

of the Negro male. They've been secretly plotting retaliation since.

Well, the conference report went on to say that the failure to count all these people presents serious problems, that may effect the whole social pattern of America. It means programs and laws such as the Economic Development Act, and Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act may have to be re-evaluated since their funds are based on population distribution.

## Cincinnati Cops Braced For Rioting

CINCINNATI — Police were on standby alert Tuesday in the predominantly Negro Avondale Section, scene of racial outbursts for the second time in three weeks.

Roving gangs of youthful Negroes went on a rampage Monday night and finally were quelled by police at about 5 a. m. Tuesday.

"They were mostly youngsters, apparently out for an early Fourth of July celebration that got out of hand," a policeman said.

The gang stoned cars, smashed store windows and looted in the same area where three weeks ago National Guardsmen moved in to help restore order.

The latest violence resulted in the arrest of nine adults and about "a half dozen juveniles."

The disturbance started shortly after 9 p. m. Monday and continued in full force

until shortly after 3 a. m. Tuesday "when things began tapering off," a police dispatcher said.

A rash of fire alarms were turned in during the period. The fire Department said it had 26 calls but only four of the fires were being investigated for arson.

There were conflicting reports about the fire's origin. One report was that "some Negroes" were seen running away shortly before the flames erupted.

A four-alarm blaze destroyed a 600,000 square-foot warehouse of the Cincinnati Sash & Door Co. on the fringe of the Avondale area.

The other was that "a white man" had been chased away from the area twice before the fire occurred.

Lowell E. Peters, president and general manager of the firm, placed the damage at \$1 million.

Firemen remained at the scene pouring water on glowing embers some 14-hours after it broke out shortly before 1 a. m. A total of 200 firemen helped battle the flames.

Firemen answering a blaze at a savings and loan company building were hampered when pelted by rocks.

Safety Director Henry Sandman said Negro juveniles were responsible for the rampage.

## Big Weston Debate Begins In Congress

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The House was faced with balancing the national need for a big new atom smasher against the bitter racial protests the project has stirred.

At issue was \$7.3 million in planning funds for the proposed 200 billion electron volt accelerator at Weston, Ill., contained in a \$2.6 billion authorization bill for the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) for fiscal 1968.

Rep. John Conyers Jr., a young Negro lawmaker from Detroit, planned to lead a drive to strike the item from the AEC bill. He argues that a federal project of such magnitude should not be given to a state that has no open housing law.

Conyers had some powerful supporters in the Senate. Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., chairman of the joint congressional atomic energy committee, said that if no one else in the senate made a similar move he would do so.



MEREDITH'S MARCH ENDS

James Meredith pulls his boots off in front of the courthouse in Canton, Miss., at the end of his "March Against Fear" through Mississippi. The march, which began in Hernando where he was shot by a sniper June 6, 1966, was without incident and lasted 11 days. (UPI Telephoto)

## Weary Meredith Finishes His March In Dixie

CANTON, Miss. — The Mississippi march of James Meredith ended Tuesday, a year after it started but too early for Meredith to call the feat a success.

Meredith's 150-mile "march against fear," beginning at the spot where he was shot in ambush in June 1966, ended at the courthouse steps of this central Mississippi town as he sat down and addressed a small crowd which pressed about him.

"This spot marks the completion of the 220 miles I started over a year ago," he said. "It doesn't signal a victory. That's why there is no victory celebration. Fear in the life of the Negro has not been eliminated. . . . At best, it may mark the beginning of the end."

Meredith said he had three objectives 11 days ago when he left Memphis, Tenn., by car and rode the 70 miles to resume the march which was interrupted when he was wounded last year.

"I had to continue to be sure I was not afraid," he said. "I also had to complete what I set out to do because the Negro has a history of failures and incompleteness; and thirdly, I wanted to show that the Negro need no longer fear."

About 75 persons were in the courtyard as Meredith spoke, but about one-third of the group were newsmen. Of the remainder, about 15 marched down Liberty st. into Canton with Meredith on the final seven-mile leg of the hike and the others joined the group at the edge of the square.

Meredith was the only person to march the entire route, although his friend, James Capel, accompanied him throughout, traveling some of the distance by car.

Meredith praised state and local law enforcement authorities, saying completion of his march "prove they can afford protection for all citizens of this state, including Negroes."

## Marion Barry Trial In D.C. Halted By Charges Of Lies

WASHINGTON — (NPI) — The Marion Barry trial has been dragging on — amid charges of police brutality, denials, and accusations that a District policeman lied on the stand.

Barry, who headed the Free D. C. movement for home rule last year, is accused of attempting to kick in a paddy wagon door after being arrested on charges of jaywalking and disorderly conduct March 30.

Two white policemen denied charges of police brutality lodged by Barry. They quoted Barry as saying he didn't have to show any identification to "white dogs."

But Barry quoted the policemen as saying: "Hey, boy, you must have a pocketful of money. You must be one of those smart n—."

During the trial Patrolman Melvin Langley said he had not discussed the Barry case with anyone since the previous day. Langley said he stood near the patrol wagon which Barry reportedly tried to damage.

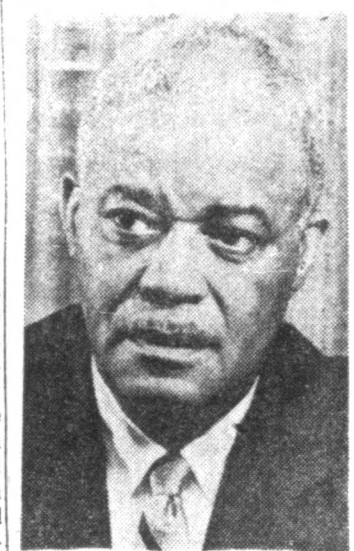
Assistant U. S. atty. Frank Bonem told Chief Judge Harold H. Greene of the Court of General Sessions that the policeman's testimony was false. Hearing this, the judge temporarily halted the trial.

## Civil Service Commission

### Lists New Jobs

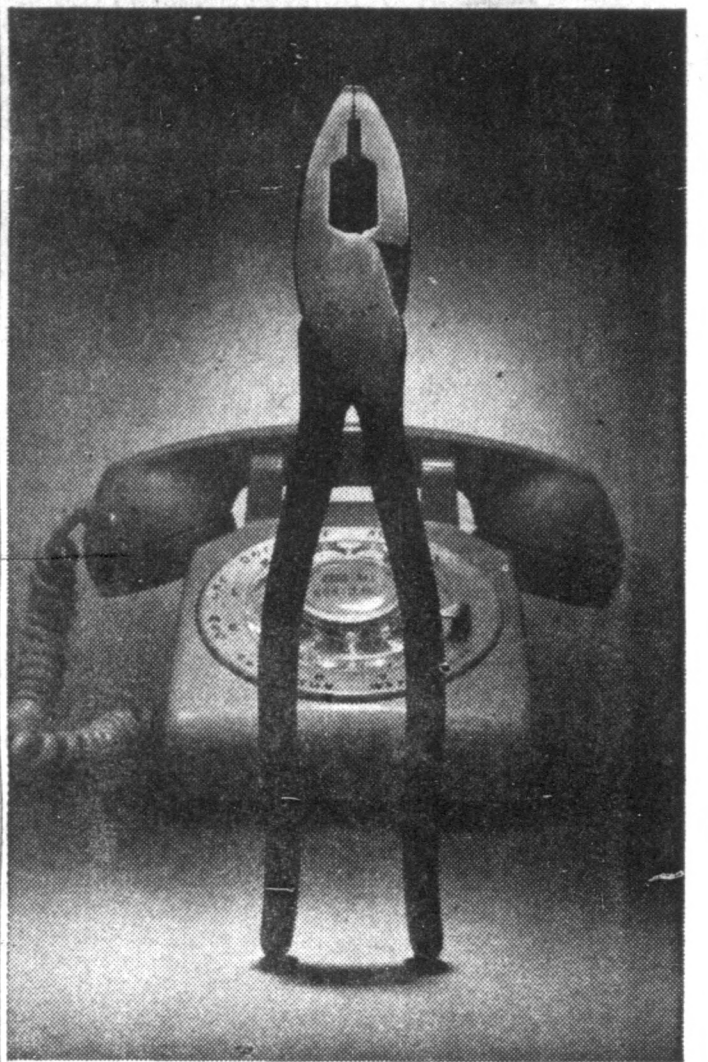
The Federal Job Information Center at Memphis has announced the following examinations:

Office Machine Operator, GS-1 -4, Starting Salaries range from \$3,609 to \$4,776 per annum. Electric Accounting Machine Operator, GS-2 -5, Starting Salaries range from \$3,925 to \$5,331 per annum. Cryptographic Equipment Operator, GS-4 -5 Starting Salaries range from \$4,776 to \$5,331 per annum. Training Specialist, GS 5-9, Starting salaries range from \$5,331 to \$7,696 per annum. Pumping Station Operator Starting Salaries range from \$2.47 per hour to \$2.63 per hour.



DEAN ELECTED

Raymond Dean, head of Dean's Protective Service, the largest Negro-owned detective agency in the United States, with over 400 on his force, was elected to the Board of Directors of the New York Urban League at its annual meeting held last week.



Chances are...your telephone will never have to be repaired.

But it's still nice to know that if something ever does go wrong...we'll take care of normal repairs at no additional charge. What else that costs so little gives you so much value?



## California Panel To Hear Trailer Court Bias Case

SAN FRANCISCO — Evidence in a case charging a Vacaville trailer court owner and manager with racial discrimination in refusing a Negro family rental space 'or a house trailer will be heard here July 24.

The accusation in the case was filed by FEPC Commissioner C. L. Dellums under provisions of the California Fair Housing Act which FEPC administers. It charged that Sylvester V. Clayton Jr. was refused because of his race when he applied in October 1966 for space for a 60-foot house trailer at the El Matador Mobile Home Park, 777 Alamo Road, Vacaville.

Named in the accusation were L. D. Flickinger and the L. D. Flickinger Company, property managers, Los Angeles, and Charles J. MacDonald, resident manager of the court.

The case will be heard before a panel of Fair Employment Practice Commissioners starting at 10 a. m. in Room 4190 at 455 Golden Gate Avenue.

The Fair Housing Act provides that the conciliation endeavors fail, a panel of commissioners will hear the evidence, decide whether an act of discrimination occurred and, if so, issue orders for a remedy. Commissioner Dellums will not participate as a member of the hearing panel.

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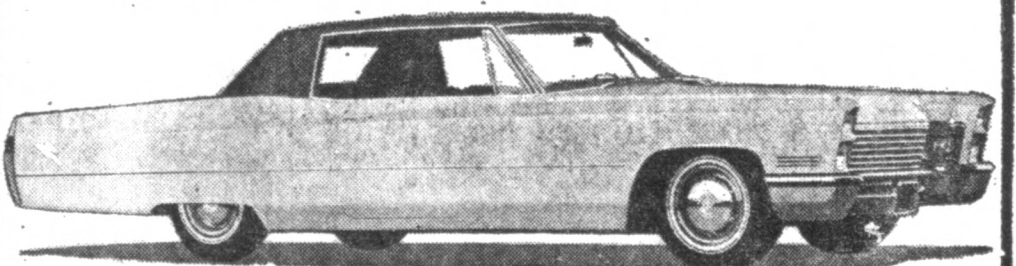
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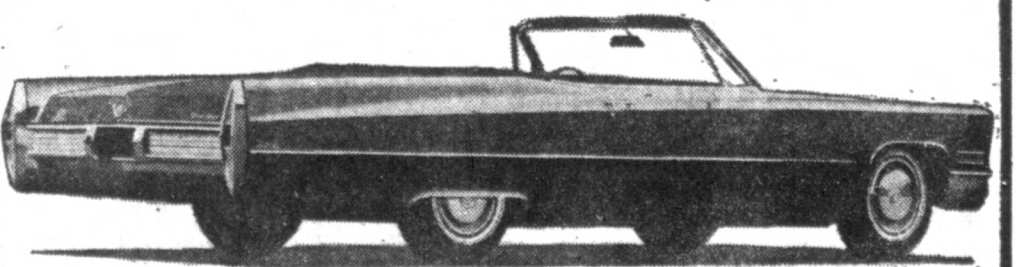


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# Church Will Observe Friend's Day July 16

With the thought in mind, "No Man is an Island," Rev. W. A. Suggs, pastor of Friendship Baptist church and members of the congregation at 1335 Volentine st., set aside one Sunday each year as Friends' Day.

Friends' Day this year will be observed on Sunday, July 16. The speakers for the morning service will be Rev. Fred C. Lofton, pastor of the First African Baptist church at Columbus, Ga. Music will be furnished by three of the church choirs.

At the 8 p. m. program, the speaker will be Rev. S. B. Kyles, pastor of the Monumental Baptist church with four choirs from Friendship and Monumental providing the music.

Rev. Suggs, pastor of the church said, "Today in 1967, it is time for the church to stand as it has never stood before, against the forces which tend to divide it, hatred, injustice and bigotry. It is not a time for the church to stand aside as if nothing is happening in the world about us."

"For the church is only as strong as the friendship and brotherhood within it. That is why the Friendship Baptist church welcomes not only its friends but every Sunday in the year. For the fellowship of friends is important and it should never end. That is what each of us should live for," he concluded.

## Pickett Campaign Will Start Soon

O. W. Pickett, candidate for councilman from District 7, visited the St. Peter's Catholic Ophanate on Tuesday, July 4. Mr. Pickett, a real estate broker, told the Tri-State Defender that details about his campaign opening will be announced later in the week. The candidate has received campaign bumper stickers and is distributing them.



AT THE RECEPTION — Baptist church. The bride is the Louise Cooke of Cleveland, Ohio, and Walter Hyde of 220 Majuba. Mr. and Mrs. Hyde are making their home at 1396 Norris rd.

# TSU Teacher To Work With SCS This Summer

NASHVILLE — Robert Sanford Armstead, head of Civil Engineering at Tennessee A&I State University, will be working with the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) for the summer, according to J. R. Sasser, head of the SCS in Tennessee.

A native of Virginia, Mr. Armstead earned a bachelor of science degree in architectural engineering from Howard University in Washington, D. C. He did graduate study at the University of Illinois and at Iowa State University.

## Churches Hear 75-Voice Choir Give Concerts

The young people of Pentecostal Baptist church will present a program of music at the church on Sunday, July 16, at 3 p. m., and the public is invited.

Several churches have been asked to sing on the program. The church is located at 1538 Norris rd.

Mrs. Adelaide Lambert is corresponding secretary of the church, and Rev. C. A. Johnson pastor.

professional engineer in Tennessee and is a member of the Society of Engineering Education, National Society of Professional Engineers, National Technical Association, and the Association for Advancement of Science.

During his summer employment with SCS, Mr. Armstead will work on a structural

design to preserve stream habitat for fish and other wildlife. The device will permit a portion of the base flow to enter the by-passed stream segments. HHE will also work on the design for channel grade control structures.

Mr. Armstead is active in community and church affairs. He belongs to the Men's Club of St. Pius X and has served as coach of the St. Vincent Parish Little League football team.

He is married to the former Miss Thelma Hawkins of Tallahassee, Florida.



Red cabbage says:

"Speas goes to my head!"

**RED CABBAGE WITH SPEAS VINEGAR SAUCE**  
1 cup Speas Vinegar  
1 tbs. brown sugar  
2 cloves  
1/4 bay leaf  
Simmer together Speas Vinegar, brown sugar, cloves, bay leaf, salt and parsley for 5 minutes. Strain; add onion. Pour over hot cabbage. Serves 6 to 8.

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BON VOYAGE — Mrs. Walter Evans was feted with a bon voyage party before her departure for Europe by her club the No Names at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson on South Parkway. Bon Vivians are Longino A. Cooke, Jr., Miss Velma Lois Jones, Harry A. Thompson, and Mr. Robertson, U. S. Asst. District Attorney and Mrs. C. O. Horton, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Alfreda Qualls, Denver, Mrs. Lealer Mason, Mrs. Cooke, Willie E. Lindsey, Jr., Miss Marie Bradford, Melvin Conley, Mrs. Walter Evans, Mr. Evans, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Charles Pinkston, Dr. Pinkston and Miss Erma Lee Laws.

## Head Injuries Prove Fatal

A 42-year-old man, beaten from severe injuries on July 2, at 10:30. Originally charged with assault to murder, Casey Anderson, 37, of 1223 Neptune, now faces murder charges. The victim was Willie Bowen of 2203 Shannon, who died

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Sandwich Bread.....20-Oz. 23¢  
Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns...8's 25¢  
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AT LEMOYNE CONFERENCE—An Educational Conference at LeMoyne last week, sponsored by the college in cooperation with CORD (Co-operative Research and Development program), featured these educators, left to right: Dr. Lionel A. Arnold, dean of LeMoyne; Sister Marina, dean of Siena College; Jacob W. Shapiro, CORD director at LeMoyne; Dr. A. Tannenbaum of Columbia University and Dr. Willard Abraham of Arizona State University. The two-day conference attracted educators from the tri-state area.

## Music Is Quickest Way To \$ Million

The fastest way to make \$1 million these days is music. Even pro athletes with their highly publicized salaries and bonuses don't bat in the music-makers' league as money-makers.

Willie Mays celebrated \$125,000 a year looks downright puny compared to the \$12 million grossed by the Dave Clark Five in the past three years. Pro football's highest paid star, now that the bonus wars are over, is generally figured to be San Francisco quarterback John Brodie, whose contract calls for \$750,000 a 10-year period. But that averages out to \$75,000 a year — no better than a sideman with Herb Alpert's Tijuana brass, whose earnings run between \$50,000 and \$100,000 per year, while Alpert himself is way up in the millionaire league. His record firm alone grossed \$30,000,000 in 1966.

These are just two of the examples reported by the National Association of Music Merchants on the occasion of the big annual Music Show June 25-29 at Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel that prove "there's money in music."

"The music dealers who are coming to the show are businessmen, of course. But the biggest businessmen in the music field today are the ones who make the music. It's not only one of the most profitable fields to be in — but also one of the quickest roads to real riches," says William R. Gard, executive vice-president of the NAMM.

"To a great extent this has always been true, even in classical music. Most of the successful classical artists today are working on their second, third or fourth million. And even in bygone days the image of the performer starving for the sake of his art was not exactly true. Paderewski earned some \$10 million over his long career and Caruso's made \$4 or \$5 million — and if earnings were lower in those days, so were taxes."

"But in today's rock 'n' roll era, music, even more than before, is a shortcut to financial success. Millionaires are created almost literally overnight — and because in popular music today there's so much accent on youth, many of them make their million at an age when they wouldn't even be getting a toehold in other fields, even sports."

The close relationship between making music and making money has escaped public notice — or even more youngsters would be practicing the piano or guitar or unlimbering their vocal chords, Gard contends.

"Everybody knows that the Beatles are an isolated phenomenon, financially, anyhow," says the NAMM executive. "But the fact is they aren't. The Beatles are the top money-makers, beyond question. For instance, they have grossed over \$98 million — \$50 million in the United States — on record sales alone, and that's just one source of income for them. But right behind the Beatles are a lot of other performers who aren't exactly candidates for the poverty program either."

For instance, the Dave Clark Five, the Beatles' closest English competitors, figure that every trip to the U.S. is worth \$1 million to them.

The Monkees, who didn't even exist as a musical group until they were put together for a TV series that started last fall, can command a guarantee of \$60,000 for a single concert and already have sold over \$2-million in tickets for a concert tour this summer. They have beat out the Beatles with the year's best-selling record album, and they've grossed \$1½ million on sales of Monkee merchandise, from stovepipe hats to gum. That doesn't even count their TV salaries.

And the Kingston Trio, when they broke up recently, had grossed over \$15 million in the 10 years of their existence.

## Ethiopians Protest Salt Lake Racism

SALT LAKE CITY — In a protest over alleged racism here, angry Ethiopian Peace Corps instructors at the University of Utah have announced a boycott of their classes.

The action was taken after 15 of the instructors were attacked in a local bar early Sunday morning.

Spokesmen for the group said the boycott would continue until satisfactory measures were taken to curb racism in the Salt Lake area.

During a press conference Mugeta Anduhlem, Wondwossen Hailu, and Teferi Messert, representing the 72 instructors on campus, said the incident in the bar did not happen "because we are Ethiopian but because we are black." Hailu said the incident was not "unique" in Utah or elsewhere in America, but was just another form of racial intolerance.

Teshome Gabriel said the 15 Ethiopians were attacked by six or eight men at the tavern which had been previously frequented by the corpsmen.

Messert said the fight began when a group of whites "did not like the idea of us being in the bar and they started throwing things at us. First a beer mug, then chairs and finally fists."

Gabriel, a graduate student majoring in linguistics at the university, said the fight appeared to have been a planned attack. He said when one of the group asked a waitress what was happening, she looked at her watch and said, "There should be a fight going on about now."



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<b>FREE</b> With any styling by our expert stylist we will clean your wiglet or wig.	<b>FREE</b> with purchase of any human hair guaranteed wig from \$39.00	With your purchase of our magnificent hand tied long human hair wig from \$129.00 you will receive <b>FREE</b>
<b>Wig Styling \$5.00</b>	<b>\$39.00</b> YOUR CHOICE OF \$2.50	<b>FITTING-STYLING</b>
<b>Wiglet Styling \$2.50</b>	<b>Wig Spray or Lusterizer</b>	<b>WIGHEAD-LUGGAGE SPRAY or LUSTERIZER AND A WIGLET OF YOUR CHOICE VALUED UP TO \$40.00</b>

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At Rock Bottom Prices

**64 Ford \$1225**  
Fairlane 500 wagon, air conditioned, V-8, automatic, radio and heater.

**65 Chev. \$2020**  
Convertible, V-8, automatic, radio and heater, white wall tires.

**65 Chev. \$1660**  
Impala Sport Coupe, 2 door hardtop, radio and heater, 4 in floor, white wall tires.

**64 Ford \$915**  
Falcon station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio and heater, chrome wheels, red band tires.

**65 Ford \$1235**  
Fairlane 4 door, V-8, automatic, radio, and heater, white wall tires, air conditioned.

**66 Ford \$2070**  
Galaxie 500 convertible, V-8, automatic, radio and heater, white wall tires.

**63 Chev. \$1045**  
Chevy II, convertible, automatic, 6 cylinder, radio and heater, white wall tires.

**64 Olds \$1565**  
4 door, power & air, automatic.

**65 Ford \$2395**  
Thunderbird, 2 door hardtop, air, radio and heater, white wall tires, power windows.

**65 Olds \$2195**  
Station wagon, 9 passenger, air, white wall tires, radio and heater.

**65 Ford \$1980**  
Country sedan, 4 passenger, radio and heater, air, automatic.

**65 Pont. \$1805**  
4 door, radio and heater, white wall tires, air, power steering.

**65 Ford \$1210**  
Fairlane 4 door, air conditioned, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio and heater. White wall tires.

**65 Ford \$1910**  
LTD, 2 door hardtop, air conditioned, white wall tires, automatic.

**63 Ford \$740**  
Falcon wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio and heater, white wall tires.

**63 Chev. \$1640**  
Corvette convertible, V-8, automatic, radio and heater, chrome wheels, red band tires.

**66 Ford \$2025**  
Fairlane 500 XL 2 door hardtop, power steering and air, V-8, automatic.

**64 Ford \$2080**  
Thunderbird Convertible, radio and heater, full power and air, white wall tires.

**64 Ford \$1190**  
2 door hardtop, radio and heater, automatic, white wall tires, air conditioned.

**65 Ford \$1330**  
Country sedan, radio and heater, 9 passenger, 6 cylinder, standard transmission.

**65 Merc. \$1780**  
4 door, power steering, radio and heater, air conditioned, white wall tires.

**62 Ford \$1105**  
Galaxie 500 4 door, one owner, 22,000 miles, V-8, automatic, power steering.

**64 Chev. \$1550**  
Impala convertible, V-8, automatic, radio and heater, white wall tires.

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### Cleo Hickman AME Plans A Revival

A revival will be conducted at the Cleo Hickman AME church at 713 Harahan rd. starting Monday night, July 10, and the public is invited.

The speaker will be the Rev. B.R. Booker, pastor of the Mt. Zion AME church.

JULY 8 1967



# Church Will Observe Friend's Day July 16

With the thought in mind, "No Man is an Island," Rev. W. A. Suggs, pastor of Friendship Baptist church, and members of the congregation at 1335 Volentine st., set aside one Sunday each year as Friends' Day.

Friends' Day this year will be observed on Sunday, July 16. The speakers for the morning service will be Rev. Fred C. Lofton, pastor of the First African Baptist church at Columbus, Ga. Music will be furnished by three of the church choirs.

At the 8 p. m. program, the speaker will be Rev. S. B. Kyles, pastor of the Monumental Baptist church with four choirs from Friendship and Monumental providing the music.

Each year a man and woman are selected as "Mister" and "Miss" or "Mrs. Friendship," and reign for a year. The current title holders are John Ed Williams and Mrs. Eunice Allen Williams.

Winners in years past have been John Ed Williams and Mrs. Willie Mae Woods, 1962; Noble Gatlin, Sr., and Mrs. Louise Mitchell, 1963; Dillard Alexander and Mrs. Helen Barnum, 1964, and John Ed Williams and Mrs. Odessa Williams, 1965.

Rev. Suggs, pastor of the church said, "Today in 1967, it is time for the church to stand as it has never stood before, against the forces which tend to divide it, hatred, injustice and bigotry. It is not a time for the church to stand aside as if nothing is happening in the world about us.

"For the church is only as strong as the friendship and brotherhood within it. That is why the Friendship Baptist church welcomes not only its friends not only on Friends' Day, but every Sunday in the year. For the fellowship of friends is important and it should never end. That is what each of us should live for," he concluded.

## Pickett Campaign Will Start Soon

O. W. Pickett, candidate for councilman from District 7, visited the St. Peter's Catholic Ophanafe on Tuesday, July 4.

Mr. Pickett, a real estate broker, told the Tri-State Defender that details about his campaign opening will be announced later in the week.

The candidate has received campaign bumper stickers and is distributing them.



AT THE RECEPTION — Baptist church. The bride is the former Willene Yvonne Cain, daughter of Mrs. Bernice Cain of 971 Neptune. The groom's parents are Mrs. Louise Cooke of Cleveland, Ohio, and Walter Hyde of 220 Majuba. Mr. and Mrs. Hyde are making their home at 1396 Norris rd.

# TSU Teacher To Work With SCS This Summer

NASHVILLE — Robert Sanford Armstead, head of Civil Engineering at Tennessee A&I State University, will be working with the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) for the summer, according to J. R. Sasser, head of the SCS in Tennessee.

A native of Virginia, Mr. Armstead earned a bachelor of science degree in architectural engineering from Howard University in Washington, D. C. He did graduate study at the University of Illinois and at Iowa State University.

He holds a certificate as a professional engineer in Tennessee and is a member of the Society of Engineering Education, National Society of Professional Engineers, National Technical Association, and the Association for Advancement of Science.

During his summer employment with SCS, Mr. Armstead will work on a structural design to preserve stream habitat for fish and other wildlife. The device will permit a portion of the base flow to enter the by-passed stream segments. He will also work on the design for channel grade control structures.

Mr. Armstead is active in community and church affairs. He belongs to the Men's Club of St. Pius X and has served as coach of the St. Vincent Parish Little League football team.

He is married to the former Miss Thelma Hawkins of Tallahassee, Florida.

## Churches Hear 75-Voice Choir Give Concerts

The young people of Pentecostal Baptist church will present a program of music at the church on Sunday, July 16, at 3 p. m., and the public is invited.

Several churches have been asked to sing on the program. The church is located at 1538 Norris rd.

Mrs. Adelaide Lambert is corresponding secretary of the church, and Rev. C. A. Johnson pastor.



Red cabbage says:  
**"Speas goes to my head!"**

**RED CABBAGE WITH SPEAS VINEGAR SAUCE**

1 cup Speas Vinegar	1/4 teas. salt
1 tbs. brown sugar	2 teas. grated onion
2 cloves	5 cups cooked red cabbage
1/2 bay leaf	

Simmer together Speas Vinegar, brown sugar, cloves, bay leaf, salt and parsley for 5 minutes. Strain; add onion. Pour over hot cabbage. Serves 6 to 8.

**SPEAS**  
Apple Cider or White Distilled  
**VINEGAR**

FREE! 28-page booklet, "Why Didn't Someone Tell Me About All These Uses for Vinegar." Write: SPEAS COMPANY, 2400 Nicholson Ave., Kansas City, Mo.



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Mrs. Louise Wright  
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**\$100 WINNER**

Mrs. Ethel Fleming  
2328 Shasta



**\$500 WINNER**

Ethel Mae Davis  
Columbus, Miss.

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**NEW SOFT MIX**  
ENRICHED BREAD

Round Top Bread.....Lb.	15¢
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**SALT LAKE CITY** — In a satisfactory measures were taken to curb racism in the Salt Lake area.

During a press conference Mugeta Anduherm, Wondwossen Hailu, and Teferi Messert, representing the 72 instructors on campus, said the incident in the bar did not happen "because we are Ethiopian but because we are black." Hailu said the incident was not "unique" in Utah or elsewhere in America.

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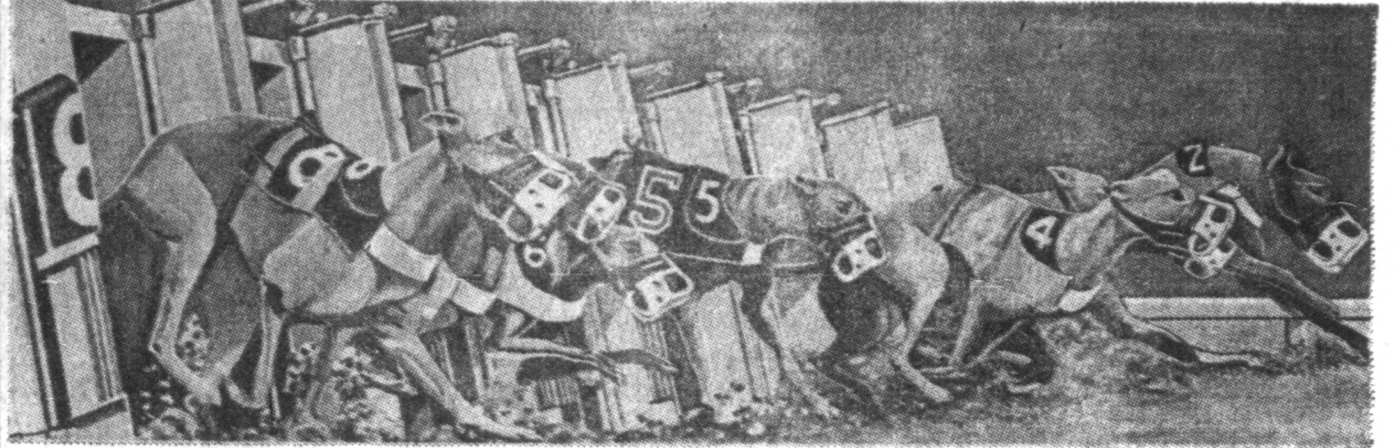
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'64 Ford \$1225 Fairlane 500 wagon, air conditioned, V-8, automatic, radio and heater. White wall tires.	'65 Ford \$1210 Fairlane 4 door, air conditioned, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio and heater. White wall tires.
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'63 Chev. \$1045 Chevy II, convertible, automatic, 6 cylinder, radio and heater, white wall tires.	'64 Ford \$1190 2 door hardtop, radio and heater, automatic, white wall tires, air conditioned.
'64 Olds \$1565 4 door, power & air, automatic.	'65 Ford \$1330 Country sedan, radio and heater, 9 passenger, 6 cylinder, standard transmission.
'65 Ford \$2395 Thunderbird, 2 door hardtop, air, radio and heater, white wall tires, power windows.	'65 Merc. \$1780 4 door, power steering, radio and heater, air conditioned, white wall tires.
'65 Olds \$2195 Station wagon, 9 passenger, air, white wall tires, radio and heater.	'62 Ford \$1105 Galaxia 500 4 door, one owner, 22,000 miles, V-8, automatic, power steering.
'65 Ford \$1980 Country sedan, 6 passenger, radio and heater, air, automatic, power steering.	'64 Chev. \$1550 Impala convertible, V-8, automatic, radio and heater, white wall tires.
'65 Pont. \$1805 4 door, radio and heater, white wall tires, air, power steering.	

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## Cleo Hickman AME Plans A Revival

A revival will be conducted at the Cleo Hickman AME church at 713 Harahan rd. starting Monday night, July 10, and the public is invited.

The speaker will be the Rev. B.R. Booker, pastor of the Mt. Zion AME church.

JULY 8 1967






**The New  
Tri-State Defender**

"The South's Independent Weekly"

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**SERVING 1,000,000 NEGROES IN THE TRI-STATE AREA**

## Black Power Goals

The Congress of Racial Equality, better known as CORE, will hold its 24th annual convention next month, in Oakland, Calif. Its executive director Floyd B. McKissick, has indicated that a period of transition is at hand and that CORE is moving from slogan and philosophy to operational programs.

Even as a slogan, the concept of power in the hands of a black minority frightened many people of both races, though for different reasons. Having utilized force first to enslave the Negro, then to deny him his rights after he was emancipated, white people fear that black power might mean retaliation or a challenge to their position and might.

Negroes who criticize black power do so out of intimidation and superstitious belief that power in the hands of the black man means unmitigated violence that would invite white persecution on a scale that beggars description.

Viewed objectively, black power implies consolidation of the forces and elements, within the race, that would give

the necessary propulsive thrust toward the achievement of economic freedom and political independence. These ends may be attained by the inclusion of sympathetic, liberal whites who understand the formula and who have caught the vision of a new horizon for the Negro.

What must be destroyed in the popular mind is the image of black power as synonymous with irresponsible physical violence. This false image has been foisted on the public by those who fear the movement's ultimate beneficial objectives as well as those who want to keep the Negro "in his place" of subservieny as the clinically sick man in American society.

The theme of the annual meeting, "Black Power: A Blueprint for Survival," points to the course the movement is charting under the responsible leadership of Floyd McKissick. Indeed, properly organized and oriented, black power may be the only lasting solvent for America's lingering racial dilemma.

## De Facto Segregation

Since the 1954 school desegregation decision, no comparable opinion has been handed down by the U.S. Supreme Court. The school decision was not only a judicial landmark, but it made social history as well. It broke down one of the major barriers to the goal of equality in a society that prides itself on being an exponent of democratic principles and precepts.

But since the court extended the provisions of the 14th Amendment to include unjust, unwarranted segregation of Negro school children, it has had to defend that position from virulent attacks by those who disagree with it and from litigation which sprang from the hope that the justices would reverse themselves on this important constitutional issue.

The 1954 ruling did not envisage de facto segregation as an impediment to the pursuit of equality. The court thus levelled its guns at the legal roadblocks to integration. Since then, de facto segregation perpetuated through neighborhood residential patterns has loomed as a clandestine threat to the legal edifice that had been so painstakingly constructed.

Then comes a ruling of immense consequence by Judge J. Skelly Wright of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, ordering sweeping actions to eliminate what he flatly calls "criminal" discrimination against poor Negro students in the District of Columbia's public schools..

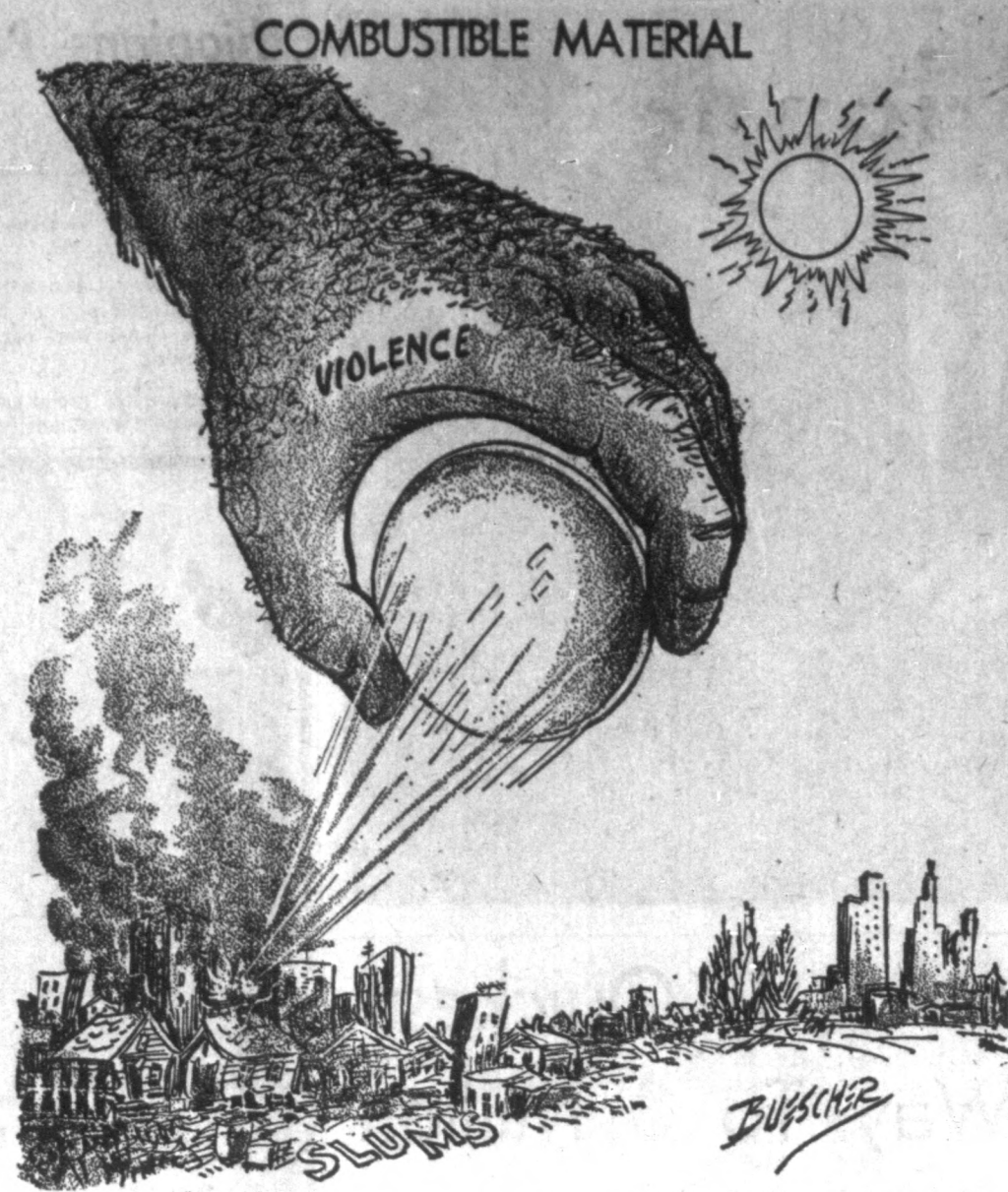
## Unbeaten Israel

Whatever may be the organic weakness in the structural frame-work of the United Nations, it must be conceded it managed by pull and push to calm the troubled waters of the Middle East. Had it not acted with dispatch and efficiency, mankind might have been plunged into the abyss of a third world war. But, in truth, it was Israel's war blitz that confounded the Arabs and overpowered them in the shortest time in the history of warfare that made it possible for the UN machinery to produce the truce that arrested further military action and bloodshed.

One of the many facts which the big powers have to face is that the old policy of preserving a theoretical balance of power in the Middle East, by the delivery of arms to both sides, has been proved fallacious. It never had more than expediency to recommend it;

and as the pile-up of more and more arms proceeded, it simply helped to produce the situation which finally exploded.

Israel is being urged to be moderate. If moderation means not overreaching themselves, the Israelis will probably be moderate. But they have lived long under unbearable pressures. They were wise not to disengage until they had secured their essential objectives; and they would get no gratitude a month hence if they had halted short of them. General Dayan has said that this is not a war of conquest; and Israel would certainly be wise not to swallow vast lumps of Arab territory. If she makes some adjustments of frontiers, and holds other gains until there is a real peace settlement, that would still be moderation.



JACKIE ROBINSON

## What I Think Of Dr. Martin L. King

BY JACKIE ROBINSON

The telephone rang.

Before the rich, deep voice identified the caller, I knew that he was my dear friend, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. He was calling with regard to the open letter which I wrote him in this column; a letter expressing my confusion and distress over his stand on Viet Nam. I had invited him to prepare a reply which I would have been happy to publish. Characteristic of Martin, he did not rush to accept this offer, simply to justify himself in the eyes of those who had read my open letter. He is a man who is not defeated by criticism, particularly when he is speaking from conviction. I believe that he speaks from conviction one hundred per cent of the time. The reason he was calling me was that he was concerned that I, as a friend, understand his philosophy and his motivation.

We had a long — and for me — a most enlightening conversation. I had understood that, as a man of God, Martin had been compelled from within to speak out against war for peace.

I understood that, as a leader who is not merely a civil rights leader, he would have been untrue to himself had he not taken a stand for a principle in which he so deeply believed.

I understood that, as a Nobel Peace Prize winner, it was logical that he have as much concern for waging peace as some people have for waging war.

I realized that the Martin King who suffered and risked life for nonviolence in Montgomery, in Birmingham, in Selma — and yes, in the North — that same Martin King is the man who now cries out for nonviolence in Viet Nam.

All these things I had understood.

I understood also how Martin felt as a father whose daughter once said to her mother: "Mommy, I don't want to be blown up." I understood how he felt as the husband of a wonderful woman who, for many years, unheralded, has been working in the world peace movement.

But there were other things I did not understand. Was he really advocating a marriage of the civil rights and peace movements — and, if so, would such a marriage be a disastrous alliance?

Why did he seem to confine his criticism to the deeds of the U.S. and to ignore the deeds of the Viet Cong? What was the background of his knowledge to assess the war situation? Was he really convinced that the President is not doing all in his power to bring the war to a halt?

These — and other questions

we discussed. I would be foolish to attempt to give you, second-hand, the brilliant arguments he advanced. I have not given up the hope that he will — in spite of that back-breaking schedule of his — find time to do a guest column or two in this space — to express them himself.

But there is one central point I want to make. It is a truth which my friend, Martin King understands absolutely. And I want to make sure that you do.

I am no hypocrite. So I will not say that I have changed all the opinions I had which seemed to differ from what I understood to be Dr. King's opinions. But I am proud to say that this man is, in my opinion, the finest leader the Negro people have and one of the most magnificent leaders the world has today.

I respect him because, no matter how I may disagree with him, I know that he is a sincere man. I know that he has the capacity to make the hard decision of saying precisely what he thinks, whether it is a popular thing to say or not. He is still my leader — a man to whose defense I would come at any time he might need me. That is a personal commitment and a public pledge.

So I had to write this column because I would not want bigots and those who secretly hate Dr. King to find comfort in my disagreeing with him. Let there be no doubt in any man's mind where I stand on the subject of Martin Luther King, Jr. (ANP Feature).

### Earliest Inns

The earliest inns were in the Orient where public houses were used as caravan stops.

### Opera Singer

In 1955 Marian Anderson was the first Negro singer to be signed by the Metropolitan Opera House.

ONLY IN AMERICA

## The Danger Of Supplying Arabs With Arms

By HARRY GOLDEN

The United Nations Security Council ought forthwith to pass, if it passes anything, a resolution which prohibits all its responsible members from lending, selling, giving, or supplying the Arabs with arms on the grounds, as we say down here, that the Arabs are dangerous to themselves.

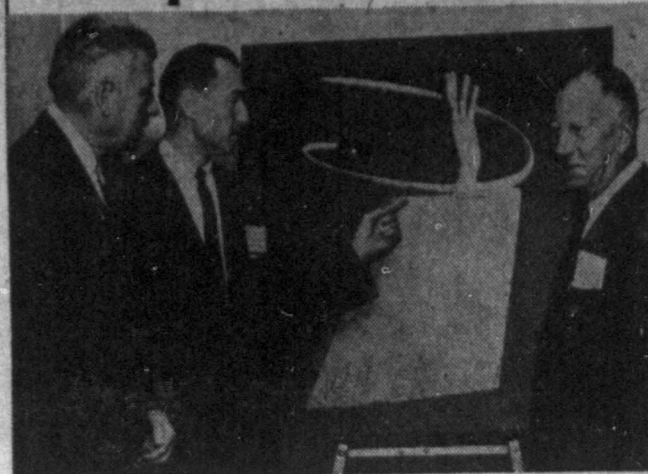
I doubt so common-sense a course appeals to the United Nations or to the body of interested American citizens. Most of the folks would rather persevere in the notion that somehow all power politics can be reduced to moral terms.

Nothing so confuses or delays matters as insisting that somehow whole peoples fit themselves into the

movie categories of good guys and bad guys. One of the reasons we Americans suffer perplexity and doubt over the Vietnamese War is because a large segment of our populace wants us to play the role of moral heroes when in fact we are nothing more than policemen.

Some of our most vociferous hawks, like Senator Stennis of Mississippi and Russell of Georgia decided our interests in the Middle East were best served by utter neutrality. A spokesman from the State Department promised we would be neutral in thought, word and deed and it was nice to know Woodrow Wilson lives on. Their reasoning was, as best I can make out, that if the Arabs overran and annihilated the Israelis, after all, they were still only Arabs, not Communists and we only have to worry about Com-

## Helicopter Heroism Award



New York—(HK)—A worldwide search for helicopter heroes is being conducted by the Aviation/Space Writers Association, a professional organization for aviation and aerospace journalists.

The purpose of the search is to find a suitable recipient for the new Helicopter Heroism Award being sponsored by Avco Corporation and the association, commonly known as AWA.

Inspecting a photograph of the model for the award trophy above are, left to right, James R. Kerr, president of Avco; and Elwood P. Abbott and Leslie V. Spencer, AWA officials. Along with the trophy, the award recipient will receive \$300, a special certificate and travel expenses enabling him to visit the AWA annual meeting with his wife.

The award will be presented annually, starting this year, to a

pilot, crew member or other person for "an act of outstanding heroism involving the use of a helicopter." There are no restrictions on the age, sex, occupation or nationality of the winner, or the type of helicopter involved.

### HUNT FOR HERO

AWA's hunt for a helicopter hero is being conducted by a mass mailing with nominations being solicited from its own members as well as others interested in the world of helicopters. Although formal nominations, which close on February 1, must be submitted through AWA members, non-members wishing to propose nominees may do so by writing to: Julian R. Levine, chairman, Avco-AWA Award Committee, P. O. Box 7806, Ben Franklin Station, Washington, D.C. 20044.

major nation and small nations are involved. This is a weakness in the structure of the United Nations. As long as the big boys — Communist China, Russia, the United States, and France can do pretty much as they please, the United Nations will be impotent as a channel through which world peace will come about.

Every effort should be made to have a series of summit conferences including the United States, Britain, Russia, France and Communist China. If these five nations could agree on a program of coexistence that would guarantee rapid disarmament, we would have world peace in our time and perhaps permanent world peace. The peace of the world will not come out through small nations but through the world powers. If the world powers cannot get together, I shudder for the safety of mankind.

Small nations may be the source of the next World War. It is unfortunate that we had the four or five day war in the Middle East. But if the Arab nations had been able to withstand the Israeli soldiers and this war had dragged out for months, we would have the third World War. The United States and Britain would have probably supported Israel. China and Russia would have probably supported the Arab nations. It is far more important for France, England, Russia, the United States, and Communist China to get together than for any group of small nations around the world. The responsibility for world peace and the survival of mankind rest in the big and powerful.

They forgot, of course, that the trouble spots of this world are the underdeveloped nations, where poverty, ignorance, hunger, and mortality decimate more people every day than all the cannons the Israelis mounted.

I think, too, of the Conservative Jewish Brotherhoods who had busied themselves dashing off petitions for the United States to abandon Vietnam because it was an immoral war who suddenly marshalled their numbers to march on Washington demanding we lend succor to the Israelis because in the Middle East it was a moral war.

The determination to survive is hardly a moral act any more than breathing is a moral act. Defendants are rarely congratulated in killing a man in self-defense, simply acquitted.

I do not theorize there are

no immoral acts; indeed there are. Nations in wartime commit them or commission individuals to commit them. Nations from the time of the Roman propagandists fight only in self-defense and the immoral act in war is literally losing it.

Certainly the Arabs were not concerned with morality when they drew up against the Israelis. As Thomas Griffith remarked years ago in his book, "The Waist-High Culture" the Arabs have one message: "We're hysterical. You've got to understand us."

Even our own State Department sees the Arabs thus. When a journalist asked a State Department spokesman weren't the Arabs committing suicide in cutting off their oil, the official replied, "Never underestimate the willingness of an Arab to commit suicide."



# Family, Friends Of Astronaut Recall Past



Robert H. Lawrence, Sr., father of Maj. Lawrence, recalls that "both of the children were always bright and ambitious." He

holds picture of Lawrence and sister, Barbara, 32, who now lives in New York City. (Daily Defender Photo by John Gunn)



Mrs. Mahalia Lawrence, 89-year-old grandmother of astronaut Maj. Robert H. Lawrence, Jr., reminisces about days when Lawrence, 31, was a boy growing up in Chicago. Major Lawrence, now in Aerospace Research Pilot School, Edwards Air

Force Base, is one of four named to join 12 other astronauts in the Manned Orbiting Laboratory program. He is a graduate of Englewood High School and Bradley University.



Maj. Lawrence (3d from left, 2d row) was in kindergarten when this picture was taken. Party was for chum, Douglas Johnson ((seated center) who now is a member of the Air Force stationed

in Spain. Maj. Lawrence's sister, Barbara, knells at Johnson's right. Other children were from his old neighborhood.



MID-SOUTH FARMER — other farm leaders are shown are: Joseph A. Tresnak, ASCS State Committee executive director, Lincoln, Neb.; Lawrence A. Chatto, ASCS State executive committee director, Orono, Maine; and Ralph T. Price, chairman, Texas ASCS State Committee, Bryan, Texas. These and other farm leaders attending the conference, visited the White House and conferred briefly with President Lyndon B. Johnson. Another well-known Mid-Southerner in attendance was George Spears of Mound Bayou, Miss.



On summer vacation in St. Louis, Mo., Lawrence (left) then still in elementary school, mans the pump. With him (from left) are his sister, Bar-

bara, Roselyn Keyes, Douglas Johnson, and Betty (Johnson) Washington, Defender Reporter.



FOUR NEW DOCTORS — congratulates Dr. William A. Pruitt, Birmingham; Dr. James Kean of Louisville, Ky., along with three other members of the Class of 1967 immediately after they received their degrees last week. From left are Dr. Davis, Dr. Frederic R. Dentistry. Dr. Pruitt will intern at St. Elizabeth hospital in Dayton, Ohio; Dr. Kean at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Camp Pendleton, Texas; Dr. Kean, Meharry Medical College; and Dr. Calf, and Dr. Kean at Hubbard Hospital in Nashville. All four are graduates of Tennessee State.

## JOIN THE NAACP IN YOUR AREA TODAY

JUL 8 1967





## Society Merry Go-round

ERMA LEE LAWS

"Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?" Robert Browning.

Bon Voyage . . . Au revoir, auf Wiedersehen and adieu were several of the expressions voiced at the leave taking party for Dot Evans given by the group of No Names at Evelyn and William Robertson's beautiful South Parkway.

There was an international aura from the very beginning . . . as each member of the group and her life mate entered the Robertsons' spacious manse they were greeted by pretty little heir Robin who was all decked out as a Spanish senorita in a yellow blouse with red collar, black ruffled skirt, interspersed with red flowers, red bolero and red fringed Sombrero and in flawless Spanish she said "Parse Usted, Bueno Noches, Senor, Senora, and Senorita."

As the guests entered the large handsome family room they quickly noted the travel posters on the walls depicting the eight countries Dot would tour, England, France, Germany, Italy, Luxembourg, old

Switzerland, Spain and Monaco.

There was even a poster with scenes of Montreal's Expo '67 which Dot's life mate Walter, Chuck, Dot's mother Mrs. Charles Bailey and Walter's mother's mother, Mrs. C. R. Foley, of Somerset, Kentucky, are now visiting.

Dot's father Rev. Charles Bailey, is holding down the homefront and when they all return he'll take off for golf in Mexico and Compton, Calif. where he'll visit his youngest daughter and son-in-law, Barbara Ann and Rufus Bowling.

Meanwhile back at the gay party the girls brought records from the various countries being visited by Dot and the sumptuous dinner also had international flavor. Bacon wrapped chicken livers, and crab meat rolls were the hor d'oeuvres, Lasanga for Italy, Chicken Regatta for France it was mouth watering delicious, boy those huge mushrooms and sherry Ensalada de Ejotes from Spain, tossed green salad from the good

Germany, Italy, Luxembourg, old USA, French bread, beer

and pretzels from Germany and English tarts from England and coffee. Of course champagne and various other potables were served throughout the evening.

Helping Dot and Walter make merry the night before our town's best dressed gal took off were members of The Set and their mates Harry and Modean Thompson, Marie Bradford, who was also jetting off the next morning to Chicago to spend a few days with her sister Helen Bradford and wish her Godspeed when she takes off next week for two months in Salzburg, Austria where the school marm will live with a German family and study Comparative Education German Language and German culture. Helen is leaving from Toronto and will probably persuade Marie to go that far; Velma Lois Jones, who toured Europe several years ago and is now touring the USA in her capacity as Southeastern Regional Director of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority; Marie and Dr. Charles Pinkston, she has gourmet tastes and was high in her praise for Mrs. Gerogia Pierce who prepared the sumptuous dinner; Evie and U. S. Asst. Atty. General Odell Horton, they're anticipating a new houseguest come late fall; Helen and Longino Cooke and his glamorous and vivacious aunt, Alfreda Qualls from Denver; Willie Lindsey, his blonde Gloria was a bit under the weather and unable to attend; Lealer Mason with Melvin Conley.

Also bidding the fabulous Dot farewell were Sarah and Horace Chandler, Elsie and Ted Branch, Delores and

Harold Lewis, Gladys and Dr. Edward Reed and yours truly.

Members of the group missed Julia and Jacques Wilmore. He was supposed to drive Julia and the kids home to Philly but you know women, — they always have to take their time and Julia's no different so Jacques had to fly off to D. C. for a meeting and rush back to put final touches for his Civil Rights Commission Meeting, he's Director of this region's Civil Rights Commission office you know. Julia and the children drove up later and will spend the summer in Pleasantville, New Jersey, which is commuting distance to Philly her home and the seashore of Atlantic City; Joyce and Howard Pinkston were also among the missing, she was snowed under studying for an exam, and Cecelia and Lawrence Westley had made other plans to observe their wedding anniversary.

Other schoolmarm making the European jaunt along with Dot are Miss Rose Ann Cooper, Mrs. Helen West, Mrs. Josephine Bridges, Mrs. Zana Ward, Mrs. Ophelia Van Pelt, Mrs. Barbara Walker and Mrs. Ethel Watkins.

Parties . . . They say you call them "Happenings" now, and that was what Myrna Williams had, . . . a Patio Happening in honor of her Mr. and Mrs. Lubbia Loftin of Alligator, Miss Myrna is the daughter of Mrs. J. D. (Bernice) Williams and is a member of the college set so naturally there were just seeds of the college crowd at her home on Quinn to

Continued On Page 9



MRS. ROBERT MAURICE THARPE — Receives the smiles of her feminine attendants just after she became the bride of Dr. Tharpe at St. Mary's Cathedral. From left are junior brides Miss Harriett Lucille Walker and bridesmaids Mrs. Carl Williams, Columbia, Tennessee, Miss Welhelma Garner, Baltimore, Miss Joan E. Wilson, maid of honor, Osceola Arkansas and Philadelphia, the bride, Mrs. Wendell Robinson, matron of honor; Mrs. Cecile Tharpe Eaton, Chicago, sister of the groom; and Mrs. Jesse Adams, Washington, D. C. Flower girls are Marian Rachel Howell, sister of the bride and Carla Currie.

## St. Mary's Episcopal Cathedral Scene Of Fashionable Howell-Tharpe Wedding

Miss Lynn Marie Howell exchanged wedding vows and rings with Dr. Robert Maurice Tharpe Saturday June 10, at 7 in the evening at the beautiful St. Mary's Episcopal Cathedral before a gathering of fashionably dressed family members and friends.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald T. Howell of 1294 LaPaloma Street Dr. Tharpe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Tharpe of Cleveland, Mississippi.

The Reverend J. Cortez Atkins, Sr., rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church where the bride's family are members officiated. He was assisted by the Reverend James Woodruff of Nashville who is chaplain to the students at Fisk University from which the bride was graduated. Joe A. Morrow, organist for the Cathedral presented the music.

The altar was decorated with arrangements of white chrysanthemums and white candles. Other arrangements included tall Cathedral candles tied with large bows which were placed down the aisle of the church.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore an original gown by Priscilla of Boston. The dress was designed of silk organza, the empire silhouette was enhanced by a tapered sleeve and an applique of reembodyered Alencon lace on the bodice and skirt. A full Chapel-length train flowed from a high waist. The bridal veil of silk illusion was bordered with matching adorned the center extending over the train.

She carried a colonial style bouquet of lilies of the valley with a large white hybrid orchid and tiny streamers.

Miss Joan Edith Wilson of Osceola, Arkansas, and Philadelphia was maid of honor. Wendell Robinson, cousin of the bride was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Wilhelma Garner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Gardner of Baltimore; Mrs. John Collins, former Miss JoAnn McAlpin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal McAlpin of Nashville; Mrs. Cecile Tharpe Eaton, Chicago, sister of the groom; Mrs. Carl Williams, the former Miss Janice Clemmons of Columbia, Tennessee; and Mrs. Jesse Adams, of Washington D. C. the former Miss Marie (Betty) Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips.

Miss Harriett Lucille Walker daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Walker was junior bridesmaid. Flower girls were Marian Eachelle Howell, little sister of the bride and Carla Currie, daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Eddie Currie. Harold Shaw, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaw was ring bearer.

The bridal attendants wore formal gowns created in a soft yellow shade. The bodice was of an open work crochet and the slim skirt of crepe. The headpiece was in matching yellow large organza roses with full length veils extending to the hems of the dresses. Each carried a single long stem yellow American beauty rose. The flower girls wore formal dresses of soft yellow crepe with organza tops. Their headpieces were yellow ribbon bows with streamers extending the length of the dress. They carried small yellow baskets filled with daisies and carnations.

Lawrence Blackman attended Dr. Tharpe as best man. Groomsmen were State Repre-

sentative J. O. Patterson, Jr., Herman A. Gilliam, Jr., Henry Stanton from Lane College, Harold Shaw, Dr. Robert Howse, Robert Welch, and Dr. Booker Hodges all of Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Howell entertained with a reception immediately following the ceremony at Universal Life Insurance Company where he is an official. Mrs. Howell received in a formal pale blue chiffon dress with a matching hat of pale blue net interspersed with small blue flowers. Mrs. Tharpe, mother of the bridegroom wore a formal gown of pale green crepe with matching hat. Each wore corsages of hybrid orchids.

Assisting Mrs. Howell at the reception were Mrs. Herman A. Gilliam, who directed the wedding with the assistance of Mrs. F. A. Rivers and Mrs. A. J. Roberts; Mrs. Helen Bowen, Mrs. Ola Mairley, Mrs. Marie Denon, Mrs. Mahlon Griffin, of Nashville; Mrs. Anderson Bridges, Mrs. Robert Welch, Mrs. Harold Shaw, Miss Linda Hargraves, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Smith, Wendell Robinson, cousin of the bride, Miss Frankie Jean Wilson and Miss Bennye Jean Tharpe, sister of the groom from Chicago.

Prenuptial entertainment included a kitchen shower given by Mrs. Henry A. Collins, Sr., and Miss Rosa A. Robinson at the home of Mrs. Collins on LaPaloma St.; a cocktail party given by Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr., at their home on South Parkway; an al fresco dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Rivers and Dr. and Mrs. Theron Northcross on the back lawn of the Rivers' Monte Villa on South Parkway.

Other parties included a champagne cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gilliam, Sr., and their son Art, at their South Parkway residence, and a wedding brunch given by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Walker at the Walkers' home on South Parkway. Mr. and Mrs. Howell entertained with a cocktail buffet at their home following the rehearsal.

The bride and groom left immediately following the reception for a honeymoon in Las Vegas.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Marie J. Howell, grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Taylor, aunt and uncle of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Howell, aunt and uncle of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer J. Harlan all of Columbia, Tennessee. Mr. and Mrs. James T. Howell, of St. Louis, aunt and uncle of the bride, Miss Ada M. Jordan, cousin of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Griffin, Mrs. Neal McAlpin, Miss Barbara McAlpin, all of Nashville; Mrs. Irene H. Patton of Chattanooga, Mr. and Mrs. James Lemmons, of Fayetteville, Tennessee; Mrs. Edith Cunningham, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baron of Jackson, Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edwards, Clarksdale Miss, cousin of the groom, Mrs. Rosa Brown, Clarksdale, cousin of the groom Mrs. Griselda Howard, Lexington, Miss aunt of the groom; Mrs. I. E. Edwards, Mound Bayou, aunt of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, and Miss Annette Hemphill, from Cleveland, Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. W.V. Harper, Nashville, Mrs. Lucy Jamison, Birmingham, Allen Ray, Dillon, Leland, Miss, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson, Ocala, Arkansas and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Harrison of Nashville.

Others extending felicitations were Mrs. Thomas H. Watkins, Sr., Mrs. William J. Boone, Mrs. Leon Griffin, Miss Minerva J. Johnnic, Miss Eunice Carruthers, Mrs. John Parker, Miss Johnnie Parker, Mrs. E. E. Sumler, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Balkey, Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Young, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Wittaker, Arthur T. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Iles, Jr., Charles R. Iles, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Davis, Mrs. Clairborne Davis, Miss Elizabeth Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pettin, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Caldwell, Atty. and Mrs. Truvill Hall, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge M. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hunt, Dr. and Mrs. W.O. Speight, Jr., Mrs. Mary Minnie D. Thompson, Mrs. Charles Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Smith, r. and Mrs. James Warren, Mr. and Mrs. E. Woodard.

Still other fashionables attending the beautiful wedding and reception were Mrs. Charles Pinkston, Mrs. Booker Hodges, Mrs. Beatrice Payne, Mrs. Edith Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Olive, Mrs. Doris Bodden, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibson, Meekins, Mrs. B. T. Johnson, Miss Jessica Johnson, Mrs. W. H. Young, Jeffrey More.

Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Hargraves, Mr. and Mrs. J. McKinney, Miss Vera McDaniel, Miss Collette Johnson, John Parker, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Johnson, Mrs. C. J. Bowman, Miss Sallye June Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Young, Mrs. Corrine Whittaker, Mrs. Leon Foster, Mrs. Jewel Hulbert, Mrs. James S. Byas, Miss Mae Byas, James S. Byas, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Bodden, Miss Carol Thompson, Mr.

and Mrs. William A. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Carrell Campbell, Mrs. T. H. Watkins, Jr., Miss Dianne Westbrook, Miss Robbie Herron, H. W. Bowen, Miss A. C. Cargill, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edwards, Mrs. Lawrence Blackmon, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hayes, Mrs. James L. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Powers Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Owen, Rev. Samuel B. Kyles, Miss Erma Laws, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bell, Mrs. Victoria Hancock, James Warren, Mr. and Mrs. A. Maceo Walker, Mr. Elmo S. Berkeley, Robert Ratcliff, Robert Ratcliff, Jr., Miss Roberts Ratcliff, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Lewis, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Lee, Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew, Mrs. Anne B. Harris William Weathers, Dr. G. W. West Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry White Jr. and Mrs. Leon Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Simon, Mrs. Roscoe McWilliams, William O. Speight, II, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Humes.

Atty. and Mrs. H. T. Lockard, Mrs. Helen Shelby, Miss Gwendolyn Corley, Malcolm Weed, Jr., Mrs. Eldridge Tarpley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Huffman, Velma Turner, Paul Meacham, Mrs. Gwen-Miss Annette Corley, Miss Cassandra Hunt, Dr. and Mrs. C. Kirk, W. H. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. Scott, Mrs. James Levison, Mrs. A. Y. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCullough, Miss Julie Saville, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Saville, Mrs. Frances Hassell, James Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mayes, Miss Stephanie Mays, Mrs. Polly Swayze, Bishop A. E. Reed, Mrs. Rosa M. Brown, Mrs. Elma Edwards, Alvin Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wilson, Mrs. Luther C. Hicks, Mrs. Ben Tuggle, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Westley, and daughter Ella Louise, Mrs. Robert Howse, Jack Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. Vasco A. Smith, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Foster, Mrs. John R. Arnold, Jr., Mrs. Warner Benson and son Jerry and scores of others.

## Make Durable-Press Better

Durable-press garments are work savers for consumers and the U. S. Department of Agriculture through research, is working to make it better, more durable, and easier to care for.

The ARS Southern utilization research laboratory in New Orleans, La. sponsored contract research which has resulted in three new processes which produce cotton shirts that retain shape, resist wrinkles, and withstand abrasion longer than cotton shirts made by present methods.

Basic to each new process is the use of chemical vapors or combinations of vapors and liquids to produce desired changes in cotton fabric without unduly weakening it.

In one new process, fabric is pretreated with any of a number of the same liquid chemicals now used in producing wash-wear clothing and then treated with dichlorosilane vapors. This causes two chemical reactions — grafting and crosslinking — which give garments a durable-press.

A second process also includes liquid chemical pre-

treatment, followed by treating the fabric with formaldehyde and formic acid vapors.

A third process omits the pretreatment, the garments are treated only with formaldehyde and formic acid vapors. In addition to giving satisfactory results with color fabrics, this treatment also works well with fabrics for garments like shirts, underwear, blouses, and knitwear because the finish does not yellow when subjected to chlorine bleaching.

## Sickness Symbol

SPENNYMOOR, Ireland (UPI) — A move to launch a "sleep apart" campaign for husbands and wives collapsed despite pleas by a health and safety conscious town council.

Councilman Ernest Brauer, 58, suggested married couples use single beds only, a move he said would enable workmen to rest easier and prevent the passing on a cold.

"We live in an age of smokeless zones, central heating and better housing," said Brauer, "but we keep that symbol of sickness, the double bed."

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<p>KRAFT <b>VELVEETA CHEESE</b> 98¢ 2 Lb. Box</p>	<p>WE HONOR GOVERNMENT FOOD STAMPS</p>
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<p>FRED MONTESI <b>BLEACH</b> 35¢ Full Gallon 2 Limit</p>	<p>NORTHERN <b>TOWELS</b> 27¢ Jumbo Roll</p>
<p><b>VEGETABLE SHORTENING CRISCO</b> WITH COUPON</p>	<p>DUBON WHOLE KERNEL <b>YELLOW CORN</b> 23¢ 16 oz.</p>
<p>FRED MONTESI <b>PEANUT BUTTER</b> 49¢ 18 oz.</p>	<p>FRED MONTESI <b>VEGETABLE SHORTENING CRISCO</b> 29¢ 3 Lb. Can</p>
<p>FRED MONTESI <b>PUFFIN BISCUITS</b> 6 FOR 49¢ 8 oz.</p>	

With coupon and \$5.00 additional purchase, excluding value of coupon merchandise (fresh milk products and tobacco also excluded in compliance with state law). One coupon per family. Coupon expires Wednesday, Noon, July 12.





ALENE J. SYKES

## Society

Continued From Page 8

meet and have fun with her cousin. Myrna attends Defiance College in Defiance, Ohio and is studying at Memphis State for the summer. She's another one of those Honorary Co-Ettes having served as president of the junior socialites.

Mrs. Georgia Pierce fete her friend, Mrs. Clyde Turner, of Detroit, and Mrs. Alva Taylor also of the Motor City with a brunch at her home on LaCade. A culinary artist whose skill turns out divine but just perfectly divine foods, Mrs. Pierce served the ladies broiled chicken, Canadian bacon, grits souffle, baked tropical fruit, creole eggs, hot biscuits, coffee and fudge squares, sherry before lunch and port and nuts afterwards.

We happened in at just the right moment and found the following ladies looking pretty in summer prints and linens and having a marvelous time, Mesdames Britel Benson, Marilyn H. Lafare, Dimple Levison, Cornelia Crenshaw, Lillian Newman, her yard in her new home on College has won the City Beautiful Year of Merit Award; Hattie Jackson Pollu Swayze, Pearl McDonald, Essie Adair and E. C. Evans.

Friday noon found us along with other members of the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Housing and Urban Development in the Penthouse of the City Hall having lunch in observance of the first anniversary of the committee.

Chairman Joan F. Strong, former member of the State House of Representatives, who did not seek re-election because of local interests, was given a gorgeous gold pin with a ruby and diamond as a token of appreciation of her leadership from the committee.

We were pleased to be seated at the speaker's dais with prominent company as Mayor William B. Ingram, Chairman Strong, Vice-Chairman Dr. Walter K. Hoffman, Atty. Barbara Wade, she was just recently named assistant city attorney; city commissioner Hunter Lane, Jr., and City Commissioner L. S. "Dutch" Ervin. We're Secretary.

Chit chat... Chatting with Gerri Major, Society Editor of Jet and Ebony, we found her making plans to go to Spain with the Golfers and then for a few weeks in



MR. AND MRS. RUFUS R. PERRY

## Rufus Perry Claims Bride At St. Paul

Miss Letha Mildred Johnson, wore a white peau de soie after-seaman apprentice, United States Navy, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Johnson of 1108 Beechwood, became the bride of Rufus Ray Perry in a ceremony at St. Paul Baptist church on Wednesday, June 21, with the pastor, Dr. S. H. Herring, officiating.

The groom, an airman second class in the United States Air Force, is the son of Elder and Mrs. George R. Perry, Sr., of 2016 Sparks st.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin with matching lace jacket. The satin train was covered with lace, and the shoulder-length veil was of lace, accented with satin roses, and encircled with pearls.

Miss Christine Collier was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Josephine Perry, Freddie Lee and Margo Cheek. Their gowns were of the same pattern as the bride's.

Walter Perry, Sr., brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Vannie Boykins, Philliu Harris and Joe Perry.

Little Miss Renita Means of 1225 James, daughter of Mrs. Rosie Means, was flower girl. Rhonnie Eugene Johnson, brother of the bride, was ring-bearer.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Johnson wore a pink satin dress with a pink veiled hat. The groom's mother wore a pink floral print dress with matching accessories.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Nannie Hall, wore an after-five gray satin dress with sequins around the neckline. Mrs. Gertrude Holloway, the groom's grandmother,

Memphis, Tenn., July 7, 1967.

Dear Betty,

I thought about you last night. We went out to Stoker Furniture Company, 1174 S. Bellevue Blvd., last night and we saw some of the wildest furniture.

They had styles of furniture that I've never seen or heard of before and knowing you like unusual styles plus good quality, I wanted to let you know about this store. So when you come to town next week to do your shopping, be sure to save enough time before you buy to go by and see Stoker's unusual styles.

We sure like what we bought and I'm sure you will too.

Tell Larry and Jim to come with you and be sure and stop by our house so you can see our color TV. The one we bought from Stoker, too. Girl, it's great.

That's all for now. Will be expecting to see you next week.

Your old time girl friend,  
Mary Jane

P.S. I forgot to mention that Stoker's terms are as little as No Down Payment with up to 36 months to pay. You can't beat that even with my old egg beater.

## U.S. Gets Small Percent

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Organization and the United Nations.

About \$5.5 million of the \$56.1 million approved as the World Health Organization's 1968 budget will be for projects in this continent.

The \$5.5 million however, is only a part of \$23.4 million earmarked for some 420 health projects in the Americas next year, with the difference, \$18 million approximately, coming from other sources, as the Pan American Health Organization and the United Nations.

WHO and PAHO carry out a single health program in the Western Hemisphere through a common secretariat, the Pan American Sanitary Bureau.

The \$56.1 million budget approved for WHO next year finances as well programs in five other regions of the world. The sum is about 9 per cent higher than the WHO budget for this year.

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Tickets now at: Mid-South Coliseum Box Office  
Fairgrounds, Memphis (527-3428)

## Social Workers Plan

## A September Wedding

Mrs. James Sykes of 1659 Shadowlawn blvd. has announced the engagement of

## Native

Continued From Page 7

her daughter, Miss Alene Vivian Sykes, to Clyde Edward Neal, son of Mrs. Theodore Neal and the late Mr. Neal.

The marriage will be solemnized on Sept. 2, 1967, at the Greater Middle Baptist church, Theodore Neal and the late Mr. Neal.

The marriage will be solemnized on Sept. 2, 1967, at the Greater Middle Baptist church. The bride-elect attended the Memphis Public schools and is a graduate of LeMoine college. She also attended the Atlanta University School of Social Work in Atlanta and is presently employed as a social worker with MAP - South a War on Poverty Agency.

Mr. Neal attended parochial schools in Memphis and is a graduate of Tennessee A&I State university in Nashville.

He is also a graduate of the Southwestern University Law School of Los Angeles and worked as director of the Legal Defense Fund in that city. He is employed as a social worker with MAP-South.

personally than many African students," he said. "Many African students have found that they are largely ignored, even by American Negroes. 'I am very grateful to the Hausers and all others who have befriended me during my stay in Winston-Salem'."

Kinga will spend the summer working with a firm of economic consultants in East Orange, N. J. This fall he will begin graduate study at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. He hopes to earn the Ph. D. degree before returning to the Cameroon Republic.

Prior to his arrival at Wake Forest, Kinga was placed as a foster son in the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Hauser by the International Activities Committee on the American Red Cross. He has been a part of that family during his stay at the college.

While here Doris was luncheon guest of cousin Jeradine and John Taylor who're luxuriously ensconced in their new home on Rozelle. Conversation turned to the Taylor's daughter and son-in-law Lana and Major Harold Sims who also live in D. C. Harold was recently promoted to Secretary of the Post at Fort Belvoir.

The handsome Army officer is the brother of Velois Perry and B. W. Sims, Jr.

And the Taylor's son and John Taylor, Jr., are now living in a new townhouse in Cincinnati. "J. J.", the family calls him, recently completed his tour of duty as a first lieutenant in the Air Force where he worked in Data Processing at the Headquarters for Strategic Air Command. He is now Staff Assistant in Marketing and Advertising for Proctor and Gamble.

Southern Italy. Gerri, whose social notes always attract interest in Jet, is now a senior editor with the Johnson Publications.

Velma Lois Jones, a gal who really moves was in Tuscon over the week-end attending the AKAs Far Western Regional Conference. In between week-end trips she's doing some serious study in a post graduates course in Math at Memphis State. She has her Master's from Columbia University.

Markham Stansbury, Public Relations Director of Lane College, back from D. C. where he took an entourage of upward Bound students on a tour. They posed for pictures in front of the Capitol with Congressman Ray Blanton and saw Marjorie Ulen, who is in the office of Senator Charles Percy of Illinois. Markham's and Lane's President, Dr. C. A. Kirkendoll was recently appointed to Tennessee Higher Education Commission by Governor Ellington.

One Withers family, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Withers and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Withers have had several family members to visit this summer. First the A. E. Withers' daughter Alice Withers Jackson was here from Richmond, California, and then their granddaughter Doris Withers from D. C. was here just after she received her master degree in microbiology from the University of Illinois.

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## Old Taylor Presents: Ingenious Americans



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It was not until 1941 that Dr. Charles Drew, then director of the British Blood Plasma Project, introduced the revolutionary idea of a central depository for blood—a blood bank.

Drew's next step was to improve the methods of preserving blood. And, as the first director of the American Red Cross Blood Bank, he supplied much needed plasma to the United States Armed Forces.

But it was not only in the banking of blood that Dr. Drew made his mark. In the 1930's, as a professor and head of surgery at Howard University Medical School, Dr. Drew trained and encouraged hundreds of young doctors. Under his strong and inspired leadership, the enrollment at Howard swelled.

Shortly after the war, Dr. Drew was named Surgical Consultant for the United States Army. Then, a year later, his career was brought to an abrupt halt by his untimely death in an automobile accident.

Dr. Charles Drew left an enduring mark in many fields. He had been an outstanding athlete and coach, a magnetic speaker, an inspiring teacher and dynamic administrator, a gifted scientist and, above all, a skilled surgeon.

Memorials and monuments are unnecessary, for that simple phone call serves as a constant reminder of the momentous contributions Dr. Charles Richard Drew made to the world.

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, THE OLD TAYLOR DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT & LOUISVILLE, KY.

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JULY 8 1967





**RICHELLE ALLEN**, Philadelphia phils third baseman, gets congratulations from Ralph Kiner (right). Allen was chosen the starting third baseman for the National League All-

Stars by the N.L. players. The All-Star tilt is slated for July 11. Kiner, now broadcasting Mets' games, is a former Pittsburgh Pirates slugger. (UPI)

## Keino-Ryun Showdown In 1,500 Meter Duel

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—While most of the world's long distance runners are fretting about the site of the 1968 Olympics being located in Mexico City at an elevation of 7,400 feet, Kipchoge Keino of Kenya isn't the least bit worried.

The colorful Keino, holder of the world record at 3,000 meters in 7:39.6, lives and trains in mountainous Kenya and the altitude of Mexico should not affect his wind at all.

But Keino has more important things on his mind at the moment since he is in Los Angeles for Saturday and Sunday's U. S. A. vs. British Commonwealth track meet. In particular, he has his sights set on a 1,500 meters duel with young Jim Ryun of Kansas, the world record holder in the mile.

The two runners are the fastest milers in history and will be out to break Australian Herb Elliott's mark of 3:35.6 in the shorter metric mile.

The 28-year-old Kenyan policeman almost was forced to miss the international meet because he felt he wasn't in condition, but he dispelled his doubts last week by running a 3:55 miles. Experts estimate that would be roughly 349 at sea level.

But Ryun, who has always loved to run on the Memorial Coliseum course, seems to be in peak condition now, having lowered his own world mark in the mile to 3:51.1 only two weeks ago at Bakersfield,

Calif. Keino's best time is 3:53.4. Ryun's top effort in the 1,500 meters was 3:36.1, while the Kenyan has done 3:36.8.

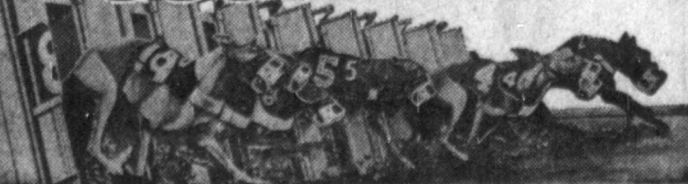
If Ryun follows his normal attack, he will sit off the and then charge into command at high gear. However, at Bakersfield he led from

wire to wire.

Keino is a little more unpredictable since he usually runs not for pace but for position. But when he discards his famous trademark — and orange cap — usually with a lap and a half to go, he usually leaves his challengers strewn behind in his wake.

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**SOUTHLAND**



**EAST** squad head coach Tom Cahill of Army wears a happy smile as he talks with his quarterback corps for the annual Coaches' All-America game to be played at Atlanta Saturday. Cahill has Heisman

Trophy winner Steve Spurrier (right), of Florida, and Purdue's Bob Griese (left) to handle the ball-carrying chores in the contest. (UPI)

## East Heavy Favorite

ATLANTA — (UPI) — The Notre Dame while the west Syracuse, rushing for 2,704 emphasis will be on passing in has Mel Farr of U.C.L.A., and 15 last season. Eddy, specializing in long scoring plays, had 10 touchdowns last season to lead the Irish to the national championship. That's a lot of foot-power. Little surpassed Jim Brown and the late Ernie Davis during his three-year stint at yards and scoring 46 touchdowns, including 19 as a junior as a receiver as a runner.



### A SIGN OF WAR

A crudely lettered "Danger" sign warns an American GI to walk carefully during a search and destroy mission near Rach Kien, South Vietnam. The Communists are experts in setting explosive and poisonous booby traps in the thick jungle foliage. (UPI Telephoto)

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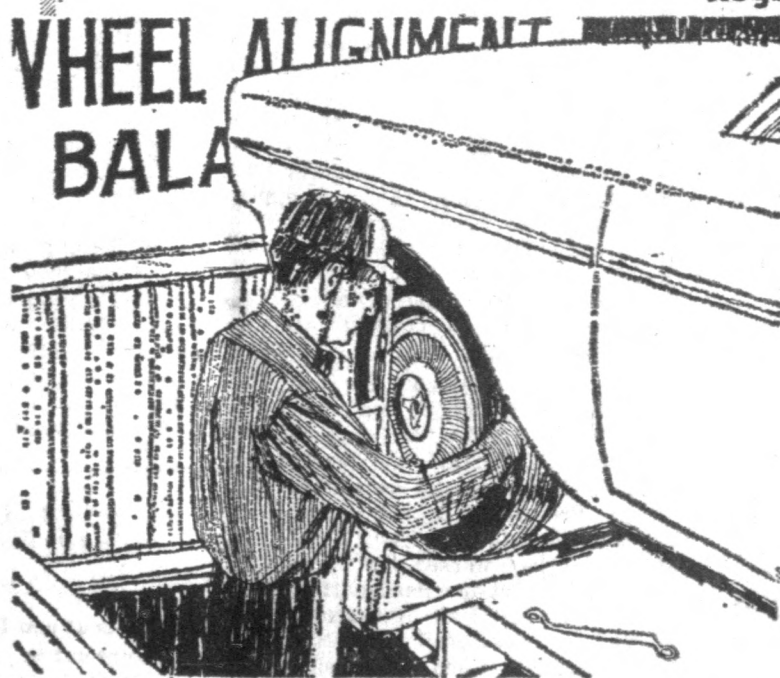
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# D.C. Hopes To Escape Summer Violence

By ED ROGEE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Police Chief John B. Layton has cautiously predicted that the nation's capital may escape this summer the racial violence that has hit some other cities.

Layton's guarded optimism is contrary to earlier assumptions that the District of Columbia would be a prime target for demonstrations and riots for incidents that sometimes flare into rioting.

Stokely Carmichael, the black power advocate who formerly headed the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), announced weeks ago that he planned to concentrate on Washington this summer.

SNCC later said this was not necessarily so. It said Carmichael is now a "field worker" and SNCC does not publicize field workers' future assignments.

A District spokesman told United Press International that Layton's forecast, made at a news conference, was not based on any private knowledge of demonstration plans. It was based more on hope — and preparations aimed at averting violence.

"We have done everything we possibly can," the spokesman said. "There will be incidents which will require action on the part of the police. But we hope to avert serious disorder."

The preparations involve a number of government and private agencies. They are directed not only at dealing with trouble, but with its possible causes as well.

Layton's department has intensified its community relations work.

The Board of Trade has sought the help of drivers and operators of other commercial vehicles equipped with two-way radios. It has organized 4,000 of them into a "Community Radio Watch" intended to help bring police quickly to the scene of trouble.

Another effort has been mounted by the United Planning Organization to find thousands of summer jobs to keep teenagers off the streets and away from trouble spots.

This project, plagued thus far by delays and confusion, is part of a larger, continuing program to solve the educational, economic and social problems of an "inner city" that is mostly Negro. Whites have migrated to the suburbs in Maryland and Virginia.

The District of Columbia, although southern geographically, faces in magnified form the problems of Northern cities and their racial ghettos.

The local district government as liberal by any political yardstick as the Johnson admini-

stration is in its domestic policy, is dominated by a conservative, southern-oriented bloc in Congress.

Citizens of this national seat of government have no vote or voice in their local government. The city is governed by Congress and many local leaders blame this for the district's troubles.

Scarcely a week before the police chief spoke guardedly of a possibly peaceful summer,

SNCC chairman H. Rap Brown hurled a warning during a news conference. He spoke of "home rule," saying Negroes will get it, even if it takes violence.

"The white man won't get off our back, so we're going to knock him off," Brown said. He said SNCC was going to exert pressure on Congress this summer.

"Home rule" advocates made a big pitch in Congress in 1965 with the backing of President Johnson, but failed. An administrative bill was passed by the Senate, but founded in the House.

The bill died in a monumental parliamentary snarl widely credited to behind-scenes strategy of the house district committee headed by Rep. John L. McMillan, D-S.C.

With prospects for true home rule looking dimmer than ever in the new 1967 Congress, no one has tried seriously to revive that bill.



**TERPSICHOEAN ART** — Inservice teachers and undergraduates are taking advantage of the Workshop in Contemporary Dance now in progress at Tennessee State university. Seen here during a class session, from left, are Mrs. Eileen Beger, workshop director; Mrs. Bettye Otey and Billy Escue, both teachers in the Nashville Metropolitan school, and Miss Barbara Phelps, Chicago, a sophomore physical

education major. The workshop is covering modern dance technique rhythmic form and analysis modern dance history and methodology in the dance. Mrs. Berger is a University of Wisconsin graduate and former student of Martha Graham School of Dance and professional dance instructor. The workshop is sponsored by the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation of Tennessee State.



Teacher Aid Earlean Emery gives the kind of individual-attention so important to the Head Start program as she tells wide-eyed young lady that Mr. Panda is different

from Papa Bear. Children are inclined to learn more quickly when information is spontaneously supplied in the midst of play, she said.

## so this is washington

By ETHEL L. PAYNE

Carl Stokes was introduced at a recent banquet in Cleveland as the city's "mayor." Charles Evers, Mississippi NAACP leader, told Stokes' wife Shirley that Negroes in Mississippi were going to make it safe for her husband to visit her hometown of Columbus. Stokes has announced that he would run again for mayor.

Howard Woods was visiting in Houston at the time of the trouble at Texas Southern University. What he saw and reported from the campus was entirely different from the wire stories filtering out of Houston. This is an example, he said, of not revealing the plus side of the Negro story, and so it is the responsibility of the Negro press to set the record straight.

Martin Luther King has spoken frankly about the need for involving the Negro community more in fund raising for civil rights projects since the money from liberal whites has fallen steadily off.

## LBJ To Nominate An Aide, Alexander, As EEOC Chief

President Johnson intends to nominate Clifford L. Alexander, Jr., of New York, as deputy special counsel to the President, has been mission, succeeding Stephen

Shulman, whose term expires July 1. Alexander, currently serving as deputy special counsel to the President, has been a member of the White House staff since 1964.

Born in New York City on September 21, 1933, Alexander attended Harvard University, where he graduated cum laude in 1955. At Harvard, he was president of the student council. His major was American Government, and he was elected First Marshal of his class.

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## Native Of Cameroon First To Get Degree; Wake Forest

WINSTON-SALEM — Thaddeus F. S. Kinga, native of Buea, Cameroon, Republic of Africa, became the first citizen of his country to receive a degree from Wake Forest College.

Kinga, an honor graduate of a junior college in the Republic of Cameroon, earned the B. A. degree with a major in Economics. He was graduated Magna Cum Laude.

The Cameroonian native finished his work at Wake Forest in two academic years and one summer. He attended the college under the African Scholarship Program of American Universities. He is one of a few African Students who chose to do his work in a predominantly white school in the south.

Commenting on his experience, Kinga said, "I found the academic competition rather keen, but the most difficult part of my work was writing the examinations. Under the British system to which I am accustomed, we have essay examinations; whereas in this examination is the rule."

"I have had less difficulty



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JULY 8 1967



# Publishers Vow To Face Challenges Dixie Civil Rights Killings Recalled By NAACP Chief

By ETHEL L. PAYNE

CLEVELAND — The prevailing mood of the 27th Annual Convention of the National Newspaper Publishers Association was aggressive action to meet the challenges of today.

The consensus is that the Negro press must continue to be the voice of the people. It must also assume more leadership to achieve meaningful results in the civil rights struggle.

Interviewed by the Cleveland Press, John H. Sengstacke, editor and publisher of the Chicago Daily Defender and president of the Sengstacke Publications, described the role of the Negro press.

"We have to strive to make the Negro press a positive force for good in the big cities instead of just a sensational rag," the publisher asserted.

"We've got to keep from cramming our news columns full of inflammatory statements from so-called Negro leaders who aren't leaders at all. When the chips are down they are powerless to stop a riot or influence ghetto thinking," Sengstacke declared.

He said he is a firm believer in developing a home-grown

## Negro Papers Push For Civil Rights Gains

Negro power structure within each community. The Cleveland Press cited "Keep A Cool Cool Summer" contest sponsored by the Chicago Daily Defender as an example of a responsible voice within the Negro community.

Between the lavish breakfasts, luncheons, banquets and receptions the delegates to the NNPA parley engaged in serious workshops and discussions and listened to a parade of distinguished speakers.

Roy Wilkins, the executive secretary of the NAACP said in his speech on Friday evening, "The role of the Negro press today is to teach our people not only the way but the mechanism of salvation."

"The Negro press must instruct and guide the people on what is happening and how to work for objectives in the civil rights struggle. Wilkins, who has his credentials in journalism as a former reporter for the Kansas City Call, retraced the history of the Negro press as a crusader for human dignity," he said.

"In fact," he said, "It invent-

ed the revolt back in 1920 when colored citizens turned to the Negro papers to tell their side of the story."

He recalled when U. S. Atty. Gen. Mitchell Palmer ordered whole shipments of the Chicago Defender to the South confiscated on charges that the Defender was fomenting a Negro revolt.

Wilkins said that while white papers purport to be objective, Negro papers are neither objective, nor neutral when it comes to civil rights. They are the champions in the cause and their responsibility must be expanded, he said.

Wilkins asked the publishers to undertake an immediate legislative educational program.

In particular, he said, there must be an onslaught of telegrams and letters to senators and congressmen on Capitol Hill, to Senators Charles Percy and Everett Dirksen of Illinois and to the Republican National Committee in Washington urging them to use their influence to halt the federal funds for an atomic reactor plant at Westinghouse until there are absolute guarantees of non-discrimination in housing and hiring at the \$375 million facility.

The Illinois Senate which is Republican dominated, killed a fair housing measure on June 19. Wilkins said the people will act on this and other bad pieces of legislation if they are informed on the issues.

"We must teach the people how to fight off these attacks," Wilkins said.

In the workshop on "Emphasis and Charges in Civil Rights Reporting," the delegates heard Larry Still of the U. S. Employment Service and Al Sweeney of the U. S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission urge that Negro papers maintain close liaison with

Federal agencies, such as theirs, in order to keep on top of important matters on concern to their readers.

The problem of recruiting more people for careers in journalism was taken up in a panel. On the panel were: W. O. Walker, publisher of the Cleveland Call-Post, host to the convention; Frederick Sengstacke, Business Manager of the Chicago Daily Defender; John H. Murphy, President of the Afro-American News; and Wayne Phillips, Public Service Division of the Housing and Urban Development Department.

The low number of Negroes currently in journalism schools was noted and the suggestion was made to recruit qualified personnel regardless of race.

One of the most provocative speakers during the convention was the Honorable Edward R. Brathwaite, Ambassador to the United Nations from Guyana and author of the best-selling book, "To Sir With Love."

Speaking in clipped British accent, the witty diplomat, needed, but delighted his audience when he chided them for "arrogance." "If you are

going to write about me, you had better damned well know what I'm thinking," he said.

Far from being offended, the delegates gave him a standing ovation. Later, about 50 of them led by NNPA president Frank Stanley, of the Louisville Defender, attended a private showing of the film based on Brathwaite's book which stars Sidney Poitier.

Highlight of the convention was the Annual Awards Banquet on Friday with Charles Evers of Jackson, Miss, as the speaker. He told of the new militancy in Mississippi in voting participation.

Over 100,000 Negroes are now registered since the passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965. Now, they have become an important factor in the coming August elections. And for the first time, the white candidates are seeking Negro support while the old racist rantings of the past are fading out.

Evers said a record number of Negroes are seeking public office, from sheriffs to county supervisors. He predicted that many of them would win. The publishers voted to assist the printing campaign literature for candidates.



NEW DIRECTORIES — Miss Louise Reynolds, left, of 5019 Jonetta st., and Miss Yvonne Middlebrook, 3202 Alta rd., Accounting Department employees of Southern Bell Telephone

and Telegraph company, are seen looking over the new Memphis telephone directories. Southern Bell is distributing 330,381 of the new books to telephone subscribers.

## Fair Housing Law Passed

A fair housing ordinance has been passed by the Town Council of suburban Wheaton.

It provides for non-discriminatory real estate sales and rental practices; and it also provides fines up to \$500 for violators.

Wheaton, only seven miles from the proposed Westinghouse atomic accelerator site, has long been less hostile to the idea of Negro move-ins than have most other suburban areas.

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Alfred Baker Lewis of Greenwich, Conn., is the national treasurer of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He also serves as chairman of the legislative committee of the Greenwich NAACP branch. With Congress deliberating a bill which would make it a federal crime to kill, assault, or harass civil rights workers, Lewis researched this sort of activity to emphasize the need for federal legislation.

By ALFRED BAKER LEWIS

In Selma, Ala., Rev. James Reeb, a white Unitarian minister from Boston was clubbed to death on March 9, 1965, while he was in town to take part in civil rights activities connected with trying to get Negroes registered as voters.

Those who were charged with killing him were acquitted. Jimmy Lee Jackson was shot on Feb. 14, in Marion, Ala., while trying to protect his mother from being beaten by an Alabama state trooper when state troopers broke up a voters registration rally in Marion. He died Feb. 26, of the inflicted wounds. The Alabama state trooper, of course, was never indicted.

Outside of Athens, Georgia, on the night of July 11, 1964, Lt. Col. Lemuel Penn, a Negro reserve officer from Washington, was gunned down by persons supposed to be members of the Ku Klux Klan, when he was returning home by car with companions from army maneuvers in Louisiana. One of the killers confessed, but evidently some members of the KKK visited his family while he was in jail and told them what might happen to them if he stood by his confession.

So he repudiated his confession at the trial, and the only one of the killers who was tried, was acquitted.

In the little town of Haynesville, Ala., between Selma and Montgomery, Mrs. Viola Liuzzo, who had participated in the march on Montgomery and was bringing home one of the participants, a young Negro named Leroy Moton, was shot and killed on March 25, 1965, by men who had been trailing her because she was riding with a Negro. She was the wife of a trade union leader in Detroit. One of those who was in the car with the murderers, Gary Thomas Rowe was an agent of the FBI.

He had succeeded in gaining membership in the Klan. He gave evidence at the trial and pinned the shooting on Col. Leroy Wilkins, Jr.

But the defense counsel waved Mrs. Liuzzo's membership card in the NAACP at the jury, failed to convict Wilkins, but he was acquitted at the second trial.

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Later the same man was tried in the federal court at Montgomery, Ala., for conspiring to deprive Mrs. Liuzzo of her civil rights — her right to live. Somewhat to the surprise of those who follow these cases, the killer was convicted this time and sentenced to seven years in prison. A Negro who killed a white woman of course would have been sentenced to death in the state court, if not lynched.

O'Neal Moore, a Negro deputy sheriff of Bogalusa, La., was killed by night riders on June 2, 1965. The white supremacists did not want any Negroes among the law enforcement officials. No arrests were made.

Late in November, 1965, the homes of Kelly Alexander, the head of the North Carolina State Conference of NAACP Branches, and his brother, who had just been elected to the city council in Charlotte, were bombed. Luckily no one was killed, although the houses were very badly damaged. The bomb shattered the bedroom window where Alexander's sons were sleeping and drove fragments of glass like spears into the wall opposite the window. Fortunately, the two boys were sleeping under the window, so that the broken slivers of glass passed over their heads. Had they been sleeping on beds at the opposite wall of the room, they would have been killed.

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